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TROPAEUM
1929

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THE TROPAEUM

Published by the

SENIOR CLASS OF
BUTLER HIGH SCHOOL

BUTLER, INDIANA

MCMXXIX

FOREWORD

A score and nine years ago the year book of Butler High School was named The Tropaeum. This title is a noble one. Ancient Greeks erected a monument of spears, shields and swords upon their field of victory—the first tropaeum.

When at the close of twelve years of school life, graduates look back upon their struggles and successes elation at accomplishment is born within them. To perpetuate this feeling, to erect a monument to all graduates of Butler High School, so confirm our final triumph, is the endeavor of the MCMXXIX TROPAEUM.

DEDICATION

TO the spirit of triumph down through the ages, which has inspired men to works of beauty and greatness:

To that eternal flame, fed by continuous endeavor, burning in the soul of man, we are proud to dedicate this Tropaeum of MCMXXIX.

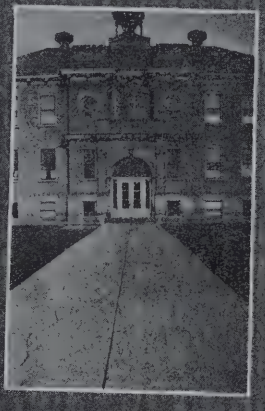
ORDER OF BOOKS

SENATE
THE MASSES
OLYMPICS
LITERATURE
PAST EPOCHS
REVELRY

Bookworms Paradise

Eat, rest and "shine"

FAMILIAR



HAUNTS

The thorny path

Butler's Brick Path

Sheik's Hangout

Administration

THE SCHOOL BOARD

C. A. HUSSELMAN
President

1929

O. C. WATERMAN
Secretary

G. C. WAFFLE
Treasurer

THE FACULTY

HARLEY Z. WOODEN—Superintendent

Mr. Wooden has been with us five years, and since he is leaving now, we feel that we may fully express our gratitude to him for all he has done for us. His Butler Plan has made our school one of which we may be justly proud. Under his guidance Butler Schools have reached a level never before attained. Whenever help was needed, Mr. Wooden was ready to assist.

Mr. Wooden has been an excellent Physics instructor. He is almost a walking encyclopedia of information about physics, and the boys could never stump him. Mr. Wooden was admired by everyone that knew him. Butler is losing a valuable asset when he departs, but realizing that he deserves more than we can offer, we wish him a very successful future, wherever he may go.

RUSSEL V. GOODRICH—Principal

For six years Mr. Goodrich has been teaching in Butler High School, and has decided to remain yet another year. We are indeed glad that we have been fortunate enough to have had the ready help and advice of Mr. Goodrich through all our four years in high school. With his ready wit he has cheered us through our four-year course, making it as light and pleasant as possible. Admiring a good worker, Mr. Goodrich rewards him by a sympathetic understanding and friendship which are ample pay. Mr. Goodrich has worked very hard this year, teaching three classes as well as doing the work of principal. As Seniors, we regret that we must pass from his guidance, and hope that he may receive a just reward for his wonderful work.

R. M. GASTINEAU R. C. MARKS N. L. CHAPMAN

MISS GASTINEAU—"Modest and simple and sweet,
The very type of Priçilla."

MR. MARKS— "True as the needle to the pole,
As the dial to the sun."

MISS CHAPMAN— "To whom our heart was led,
As by a magnet."

MRS. MARKS— "Delightful task to rear the tender thought,
To teach the young idea how to shoot."

MR. MOORE— "As proper man as any one
Shall see in a summer's day."

MISS FINKE— "Like a lily floating on the water,
She floats on the river of our thoughts."

V. R. MARKS C. F. MOORE M. G. FINKE

Senior Class

The Fortunes of the Class of '29

B. H. S. Photoplay in Four Acts

Produced by the all-star cast of the class of '29

DIRECTORS: Wooden, Chapman, Goodrich.

ACT I

Setting: B. H. S. Time: September 1925-June 1926.

The curtain rises to disclose forty-two very frightened little boys and girls entering the high school as Freshmen. In honor of the occasion many members of the class very appropriately appeared bedecked and bedrabbled in green ribbons, green ties, caps, dresses, and what have you. The leading role was very creditably assumed by Bernard Sturgis, ably assisted by Catherine Oberlin as Vice-President and Mowitza Hood as Secretary and Treasurer. During the course of this act many social affairs were held, the first being a Thanksgiving party at Carol David's with Class Sponsor Helen Renner and Director Wooden as guests of honor. The second was a Latin party at the home of Alan Miller. The next great social event was the Latin party held in the gym and to which all who were studying and had studied Latin were invited. The guests banqueted on old Roman dishes and were entertained in old Roman style. Last, but by no means least, was the Valentine celebration upon which the curtain drops.

ACT II

Place: Same. Time: Year later, under same conditions.

As the curtain rises for the second time the cast has decreased to thirty-six, but of this number every one holds stellar role. Lead was taken by Catherine Oberlin in the Presidential chair with Mowitza Hood as Vice-President and Helen Hanna as Secretary. During the course of this act a Hallowe'en party was held in the gym to which each member of the cast invited a guest. A hilarious time was had by all. This act terminated with a party held at Raymond Casebere's near the end of the school year. This was to be a lawn party but as the weather conditions would not permit the lawn was crossed out and the parlor was substituted.

ACT III

Time: (You should know by this time). Place: Ditto.

It seems as the acts proceeded the cast slowly decreased, this time only presenting twenty-nine characters. Stellar role was taken by Alan Miller as President with Keith Beebe as Vice-President and Virginia Brown as Secretary and Treasurer. During this act many important facts were accomplished which aided in solving the plot. The chief of these were "The Absent-Minded Bridegroom," a farce-comedy presented to a full house on Friday, April 13, from which the phrase "I remimber nawthin'" has been derived. The next factor in solving the plot was the Junior-Senior banquet at Hotel Butler on Friday, April 27, to which the cast credits itself as being the successful sponsor.

The curtain drops this time on a cast which is determined to make the fourth act bigger and better than any ever accomplished in B. H. S.

ACT IV

Time: Ditto marks. Place: Ditto marks.

The last act proved to be a wow! All activities were led ably by President Beebe, Vice-President Hood, Secretary Brown, and Treasurer Campbell. The cast was comprised of twenty-six plucky characters, each very ably acting his part. No parties were held but many other tasks were accomplished which "capped the climax" to the play. Most important of these were the four-course Lyceum, a most satisfactory form of entertainment, and the Senior Play, "The House of A Thousand Thrills," presented November 1 and 2, to very appreciative audiences. We Seniors, having five first-team men in our cast, easily won the inter-class tournament held March 18, 19, and 20.

By this time about all public appearance of this cast was at an end outside of the graduation exercises including Baccalaureate, Senior picnic, Class Day, Commencement, and Junior-Senior banquet held May 17, at Pottowattomie Inn.

As a history of modern events is more difficult to write than is a retrospective history all that can be said is that in due time this act has drawn to a close, having very ably produced this great drama for the purpose of gaining knowledge. Many members of the cast seem very sad while others are glad that their performance is at an end. Now has come the realization that all activities as an organized body has come to a close and each, from now on must guide himself individually.

As the curtain slowly lowers over the little group we all wonder just where it will rise again.

KEITH BEEBE—"Beebe"

"He who is firm will mould the world to himself."

Class President 4; Scholarship Pins 1, 2, 3, 4.

MOWITZA HOOD—"Ma"

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye, in every gesture dignity and love."

Editor of Tropaeum; Scholarship Pins 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-president.

VIRGINIA BROWN—"Ginny"

"Woman—she needs no eulogy, she speaks for herself."

Secretary.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL—"Art"

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Treasurer; Business Manager of Tropaeum.

RAYMOND ALWOOD—"Buster"

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

IRENE BRYANT—"Renie."

"Every noble life leaves the fiber of it interwoven into the fabric of the world."

AWILDA CAMPBELL—"Widdy"

"To be trusted is an even greater compliment than to be loved."

ROMAINE CAMPBELL—"Rum"

"Be firm, one constant element in luck, is genuine, solid, old Teutonic pluck."

Scholarship pins 1, 2.

HELEN CARR—"Car"

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn, sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

LELAND DIEHL—"Jimmy"

"Life's a jest and all things show it, I thought so once, and now I know it!"

EDSON FEE—"Ed"

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans on any market."

RUTH CULBERTSON—"Ruthie"

"Oh! Is she not passing fair?"

HELEN HANNA—"Beans"

"Ah, less, less bright, the stars of night, than the eyes of a radiant girl."

ROBERT HABLAWETZ—"Bob"

"Afoot and light hearted, I take to the road, healthy, free, the world before me."

DRAYTON LOOMIS—"Icky"

"There is nothing so kingly as kindness."

ERMA JENNINGS—"Ermie"

"A good character is the best memorial.

ROBERT LOWE—"Bob"

"An abridgement of all that is pleasant in man."

ALETHA MAVIS—"Leathe"

"No fountain is so small but that heaven may be imaged in its bosom."

CATHERINE OBERLIN—"Kate"

"If to her share some female errors fall, look on her face, and you'll forget them all."

President of Blue Triangle; Class President 2.

RALPH McCOLLOUGH—"Fat"

"Kind hearts are more than coronets."

ALAN MILLER—"Curt"

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

President of Hi-Y; Salutatorian; Business Manager of Tropaeum; Class President 2; Scholarship Pins 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET TELSCHOW—"Maggie"

"Music resembles poetry, in each are nameless peace."

IALEENE TEUTSCH—"Lizzie"

"How ever it be, it seems to me, 'tis only noble to be good."

RANDALL STALEY—"Staley"

"I am sure care is an enemy to life."

Scholarship Pin 3.

SENIOR WILL

WE, the Senior Class of B. H. S., being of unsound mind and unruly conduct, do on this third day of May in the year of our Lord 1929, execute this, our last will and testament.

To the teachers our everlasting disregard and the continued hope of a better class.

To the school, fond hopes that our places will soon be filled adequately.

I, Raymond Alwood, do bequeath my poise in English class to Elmer Beebe, and my "tee-hee" giggle to Rosa Schrader.

I, Keith Beebe, do will my ability to bluff to Robert Maggert, and my school-girl complexion to Howard Walters.

I, Virginia Brown, do leave my short hair cut to Helen Holman. My ability to get in Dutch goes to Martha Henshaw.

I, Irene Bryant, do will my rapid speech to Doris Kester. To Josephine Shaffer I leave my ability to cook.

I, Awilda Campbell, do leave my extreme height to Mae Hesley, and my dependability to Kathleen Creager.

I, Arthur Campbell, do will my sideburns to Carl Bryant, and my athletic build to Wallace Devers.

I, Roumaine Campbell, do bequeath my business ability to Argus Fisher, and my paper route to Howard Blaine.

I, Helen Carr, do will my farm home to Catherine Noragon, and my free rides in an Elcar to Maretta Boneeutter.

I, Ruth Culbertson, do leave my fondness for books to Albert Lynn Brown, and my sweet demureness to Doris Fee.

I, Leland Diehl, do bequeath my easy ways to Vivian Kline, and my English interest to Dorothy Campbell.

I, Edson Fee, do leave my popularity with girls to Charles Metcalf. To Beatrice Ellis I leave my talkativeness.

I, Robert Hablewetz, do will my Ford to Glen Snyder, and my red sweater to Blaine Rex.

I, Helen Hanna, do leave my typewriter to Marcella Ratts, and my scream to Genevieve Chapman.

I, Mowitza Hood, do will my luck in love to David Blaker, and my strutting walk to Sarah Sewell.

I, Erma Jennings, do bequeath my soft, slow voice to Vera Michael, and my art ability to Helen Waffle.

I, Robert Lowe, do will my hair dress to Bernard Stuller. To Buren Ulm I leave my position as Physics lab. assistant.

I, Aletha Mavis, do leave my ability to take care of children to Jessie Coll, and my dates from Bryan to Berniece Stuller.

I, Ralph McCollough, do leave my sylph like figure to Helen Rosenberry, and my black bushy eyebrows to Glenn Snyder.

I, Alan Miller, do leave my sleep in English Class to Ragna Bryant. To Lloyd Ash my manly conduct.

I, Catherine Oberlin, do leave my discussion ability to Marcella Powers, and my fountain pen to Robert Gehring to write French Love Letters with.

I, Bernard Sturgis, do bequeath my superiority complex to Harold Casebere, and my knowledge in Astronomy to Helen Turner and her boy friend.

I, Randall Staley, leave my desire for Waffles to Walter Smith and my "pep" to Viola Hose.

I, Ialeene Teutsch, do leave my red jacket to Laura Bungard. To Don Hamman my economics notebook.

I, Margaret Telschow, do bequeath my music ability to Joe Keefer and my Tuesday evenings to Naomi Snyder.

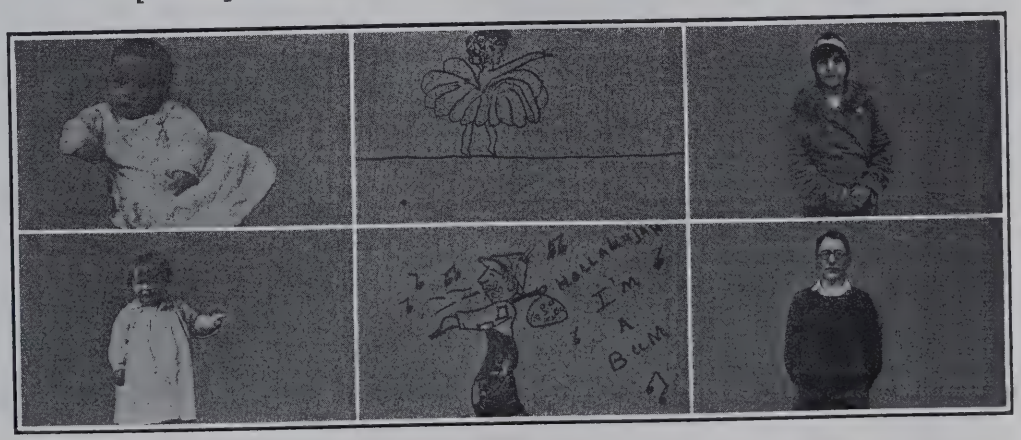
I, Roberta White, do will my basketball ability to Opal, and my height to Christina Nelson.

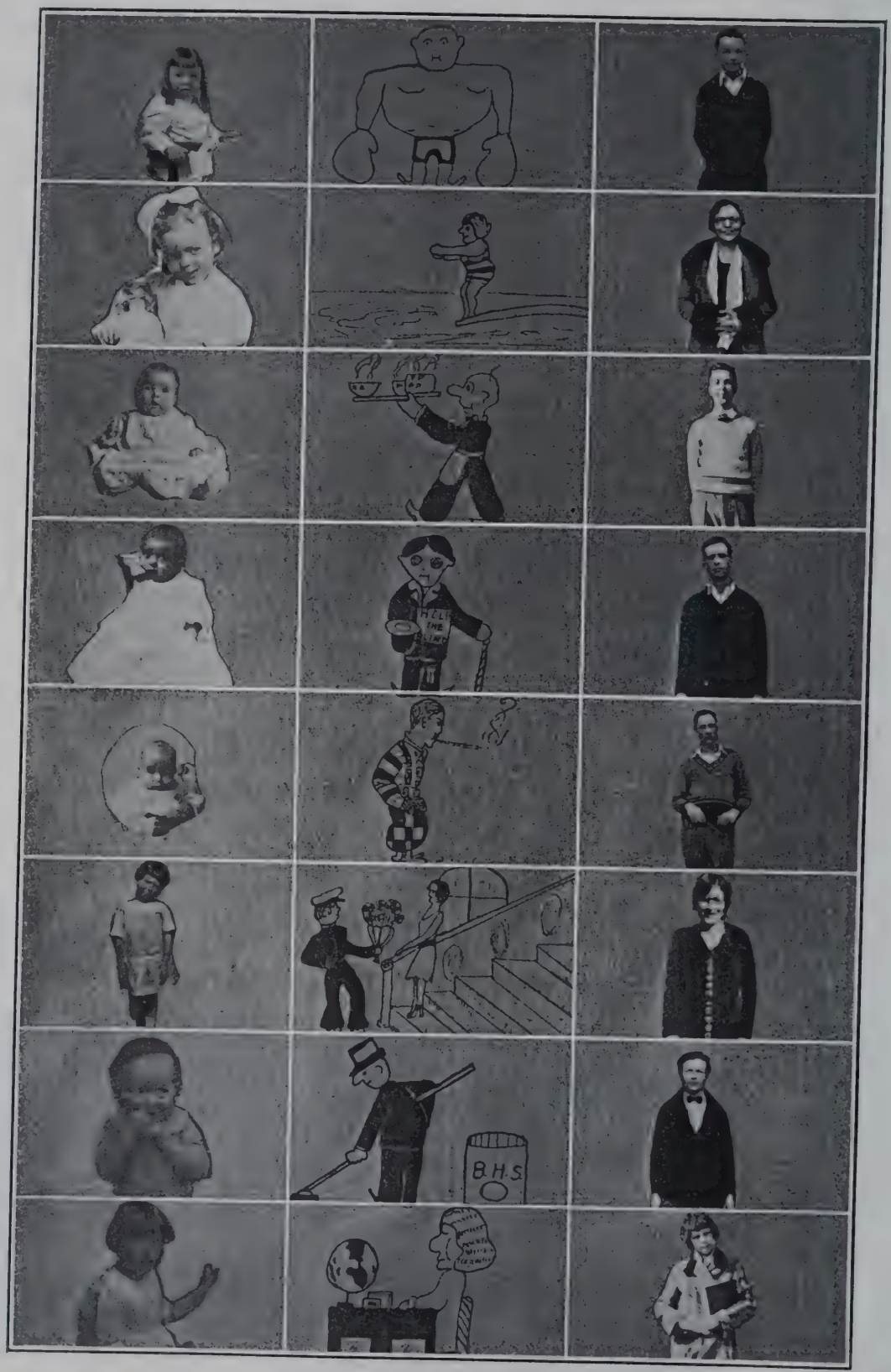
I, Drayton Loomis, do leave my position as business manager to Robert Hollinger. To the future freshmen I leave my Herbarium.

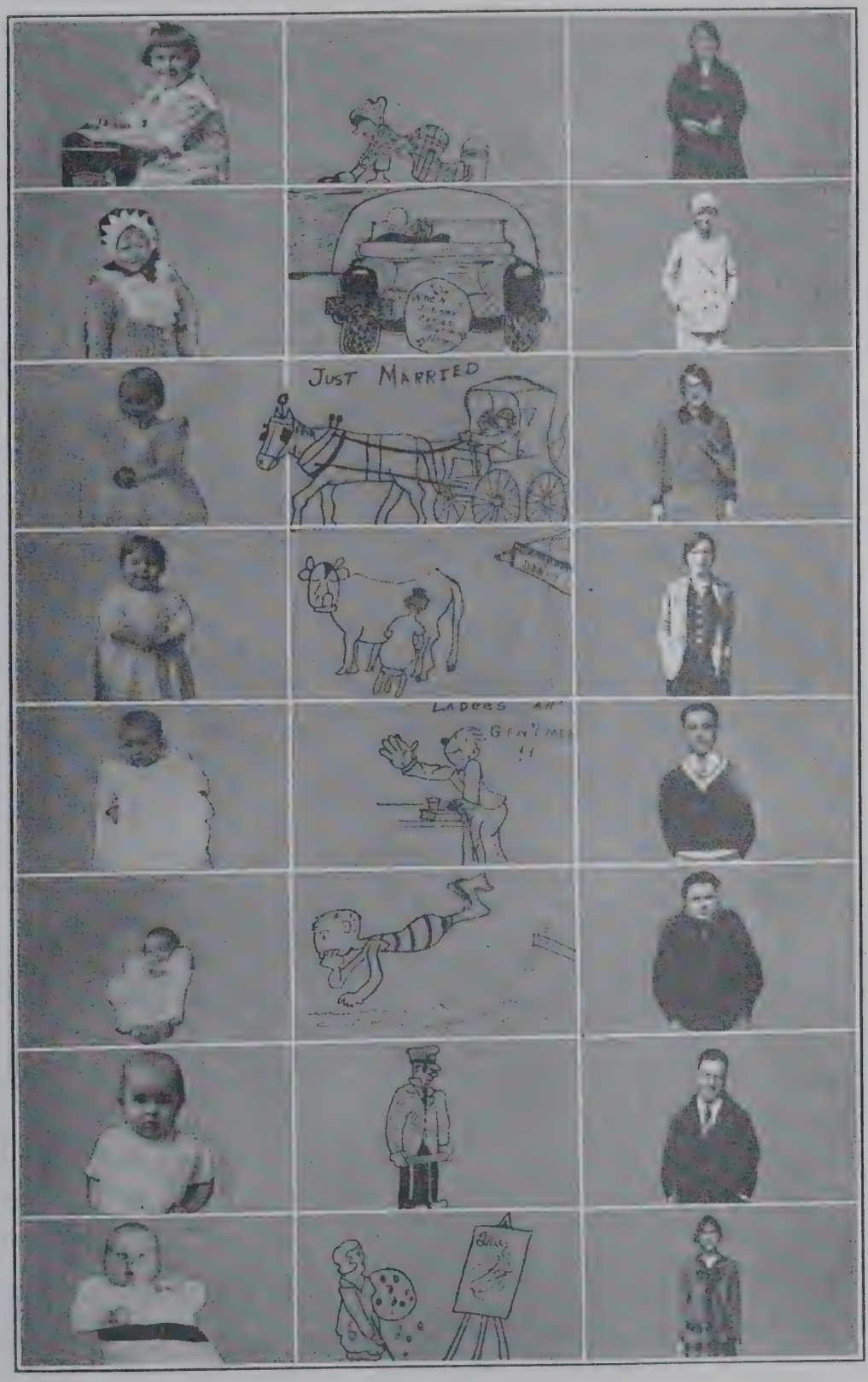
Witnessed and sealed this third day of May, 1929.

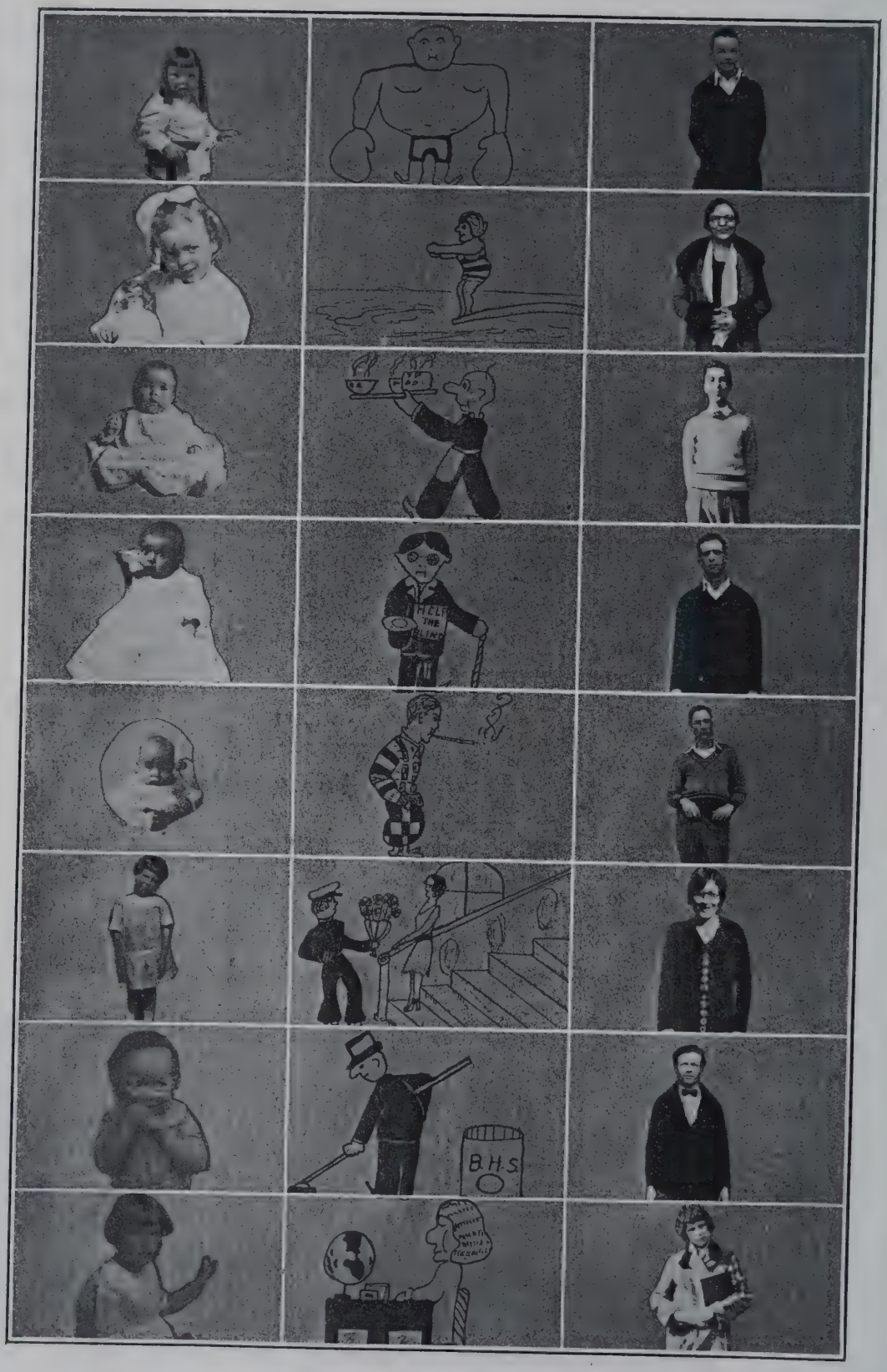
SENIOR CLASS OF '29.

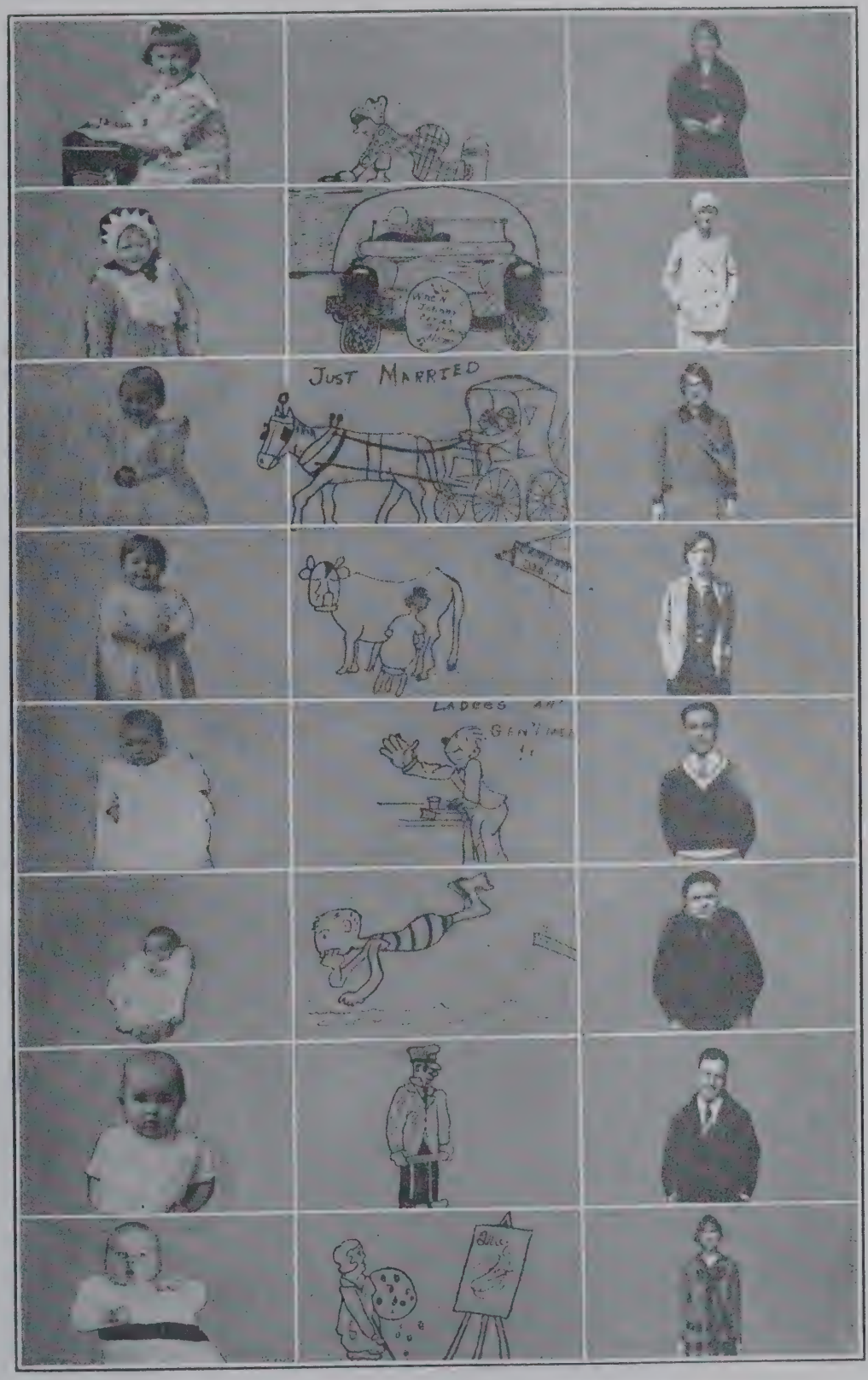
ERANT [WAS] ERINT [WILL BE] SUNT [ARE]




B.H.S


JUST MARRIED
LADIES AN'
GENT'MEN


HELP
THE
BLIND
B.H.S.


JUST MARRIED
LADIES AN
GENTLEMEN

THAT'S WHAT PUTS THE SWEET IN
C D BIRDIE!

Junior Class

JUNIOR CLASS

Bottom Row—R. Bryant, D. Wagner, R. Shrader, G. Chapman, V. Kline, D. Kester, B. Stuller, H. Turner, M. Casebere.
Second Row—L. Tyson, A. Brown, H. Bonecutter, A. Holman, J. Alwood, D. Keefer, R. Bevington, B. Stuller, R. Hollinger, L. Johnson.
Third Row—E. Beebe, L. Ash, B. Ulm, D. Hamman, R. Gehring, B. Rex.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

ON September 7, 1926, forty-one Freshmen entered B. H. S. for a four years' journey. Under the leadership of Miss Greatbatch, sponsor, and Blaine Rex, president, we had an enjoyable year.

The second mile of our journey was a profitable one, because we had more confidence in ourselves than during the first.

Under the guidance of Donald Keefer we set a precedent of securing our high school rings during the Sophomore year. Our class had the honor of having one of its members, Doris Kester, receive the trophy cup for a piano solo in the county music—literary contest held at Auburn, March, 1928.

Twenty-eight of our members continued their journey toward the third milestone.

A play "All A Mistake", sponsored by Mrs. Marks, was presented on April 18 with success, and was repeated on the following night. Funds from this went to give the farewell banquet for the Seniors on May the tenth at Potawatomi Inn.

We are closing this year hoping that every member will be back next year to reach their fourth milestone.

President - - - -	Doris Kester
Vice-President - - -	James Alwood
Secretary - - - -	Helen Cook
Treasurer - - - -	Donald Keefer

CLASS COLORS: Blue and Buff CLASS FLOWER: Pink Carnation

CLASS MOTTO: "Climb, though the rocks be rugged."

—H. C.

Sophomore Class

SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row—B. Gaff, H. Waffle, H. Casebere, M. Bonecutter, J. Shaffer, S. Sewell, K. Creager, D. Campbell, R. Mutzfeld, M. Grube, B. Alwood, H. Rosenberry, M. Powers, O. White, C. Rosenberry, V. Boyd.
Second Row—N. Snyder, B. Jenks, A. Jennings, M. Hatfield, W. Riser, E. Snyder, C. Nelson, M. Lowe, D. Weicht, D. Deck, R. Miller, A. Fisher.
Third Row—W. Dever, W. Smith, D. Blaker, J. Cather, H. Spake, F. Berryhill, K. Cather, C. Metcalf, W. Loomis, B. Roose.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

WITH an enrollment of nearly fifty, the class of '31 began its career in B. H. S. Helen Holman was our first president. The social activities of the class were confined to three parties, but the skating party proved to be the big drawing card of the year. We have been well represented in athletics and scholarships and hope to carry on our high standards.

Our Sophomore year every one came back happy and ready to do his or her duty. Dorothy Campbell was chosen leader, and Miss Gastineau sponsor. This year the class rings were chosen and every one was well pleased with them.

The social event of the year was a Hallowe'en party which everyone enjoyed.

The members of the class are looking forward to next year, and hope to make it better than the last.

President - - -	Dorothy Campbell
Vice-President - - -	Joseph Cather
Treasurer - - -	Madeline Grube
Secretary - - - -	Walter Smith
Sergeant-at-arms - - -	Myron Lowe
Historian - - -	Josephine Shaffer

CLASS FLOWER: Lilies-of-the-Valley CLASS COLORS. Blue and Silver

MOTTO: "Work conquers everything."

—J. S.

Freshman Class

FRESHMAN CLASS

Bottom Row—C. Weicht, H. Casebere, L. Bungard, L. Lowe, C. Johnson, G. Easterday, L. Graf, K. Olds, M. Hinshaw, H. White, J. Coll, H. Blaine, H. Walters.

Second Row—W. Durst, G. Snyder, V. Hose, M. Blaker, B. Ellis, V. Smart, G. Ginder, C. Noragon, N. Baughman, O. Huntington, D. Fee, M. Hesley, V. Michael, M. Ratts, W. Houser.

Third Row—C. Bryant, R. Maggert, G. Deck, K. Park, D. Moore, R. Bevington, L. Dickerhoff, R. Moughler.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

THE Freshman Class began this year with an enrollment of forty-three "greenies". The attitude and kindness of the upper classmen made us feel that "greenies" was just a nickname which we would outlive. At our first class meeting our officers were elected, and Miss Chapman was named class sponsor.

Our first social gathering in high school was a Hallowe'en party held in the gymnasium. Delicious refreshments were served, and a rollicking good time was had by all.

The class has been represented in basketball, baseball, and track. Though our showing has not been illustrious, we hope to make a real impression in future years.

President - - - -	Vera Michael
Vice-President - - -	Dale Moore
Secretary - - - -	LeMoile Graf
Treasurer - - -	Vean Rhinehart
Historian - - -	Robert Maggart

CLASS FLOWER: American Beauty Rose CLASS COLORS: Silver and Rose

MOTTO: "Onward ever, failing never."

—V. M.

Activities

ANNUAL STAFF

Bottom Row—Awilda Campbell, Romaine Campbell, Randall Staley, Alan Miller, Ruth Culbertson.

Top Row—Keith Beebe, Virginia Brown, Catherine Oberlin, Arthur Campbell ,Edson Fee, Bernard Sturgis, Mowitza Hood, Helen Hanna, Raymond Alwood.

THIS woebegone group is indeed the annual staff. It is a sorry sight, but theirs was a sorry task. However, with the cooperation of the teachers, fellow pupils, and members of the staff, our Tropaeum at last goes to press. It is the results of our best efforts, a result which we hope will be pleasing to all.

The staff wish to thank all those who have aided us in any way.

Sincerely,

Editors-In-Chief:
Mowitza Hood
Bernard Sturgis

Business Managers:
Alan Miller
Arthur Campbell

Photography:
Virginia Brown
Catherine Oberlin
Roumaine Campbell

Circulation Managers:
Keith Beebe
Randall Staley
Raymond Alwood

Sports Editor:
Edson Fee

Art Editor:
Margaret Telschow

Calendar Editor:
Awilda Campbell

Alumni Editor:
Ruth Culbertson

Joke Editors:
Catherine Oberlin
Virginia Brown

Literary Editor:
Helen Hanna

SCIENCE CLUB

Bottom Row—A. Brown, A. Fisher, R. Hollinger, B. Sturgis, L. Ash, N. Dever, B. Stuller, R. Bevington.

Second Row—R. Miller, R. Alwood, D. Blaker, W. Smith, K. Creager, E. Beebe, J. Cather, D. Hamman, K. Cather.

Third Row—W. Dever, H. Holman, R. Culbertson, D. Kester, R. Mutzfeld, C. Oberlin, S. Sewell, J. Shaffer, H. Waffle, H. Carr, M. Powers.

Fourth Row—D. Keefer, H. Spake, B. Ulm, L. Tyson, K. Beebe, J. Alwood, E. Fee, R. Staley, A. Miller, A. Holman.

THE Galileo Science Club was organized February 17, 1927 by a group of twenty-four upper classmen. The club was organized under the supervision of Mr. Goodrich and Mr. Wooden. Otis Cline was elected the first president.

The club is truly scientific in spirit, and has been a wonderful help and inspiration to those interested in science. The keynote of the club is progressiveness, and the motto is—"Observe, Think, and Learn." The programs have been interesting and varied, and a great enthusiasm has been shown by the members.

The club has grown rapidly. This year we joined the national organization. None but upper classmen can join the club, as the members must have had at least one year of science. A chapel program which proved very exciting, but interesting, was put on by the science club.

The organization has proved to be a great success in the three years of its existence, and we sincerely hope that in the coming years the school will have reason to be justly proud of it.

HI-Y CLUB

Bottom Row—A. Miller, R. Campbell, R. Lowe, L. Diehl, B. Sturgis, E. Beebe, D. Keefer, K. Beebe, E. Fee, N. Dever, R. Staley, A. Campbell.

Top Row—B. Rex, D. Blaker, R. Alwood, D. Loomis, J. Alwood, A. Holman, H. Bonecutter, R. McCollough, L. Tyson, W. Smith, R. Hollinger, R. Hablawetz

THE Hi-Y Club has done a great deal toward improving the scholarship, sportsmanship, and moral attitude of the young men students of Butler High School. The organization is, by its nature, religious, being affiliated with the state Y. M. C. A., and has lived up to its purpose—"To create, maintain, and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian Character."

The club started the year with a Freshman roundup in Showalter's woods. The purpose was to get the Freshman boys acquainted with the school spirit, the organization, and the fellows that they would be associated with during the year. The annual Father and Son Banquet was well attended and was enjoyed by everyone present. This year the club entered the state-wide Hi-Y Bible study contest, and although we did not win, we made a creditable showing.

The club is limited to twenty-five members, which are chosen by the club, and Freshmen are excluded. The meetings this year were extremely interesting. At several of the meetings business men came over and gave us interesting and inspirational talks. The club wishes to thank all those men who in this way helped to make our meetings of greater interest.

The retiring members wish all success possible to the club in future years.

GIRL RESERVES

Bottom Row—O. Huntington, M. Hinshaw, M. Boneeutter, H. Carr, M. Casebere, K. Johnson, D. Fee, H. White, J. Coll, L. Lowe, R. Culbertson, V. Brown, M. Powers, H. Waffle, H. Casebere, L. Graf, C. Nelson.

Second Row—M. Hesley, M. Telschow, A. Jennings, V. Boyd, M. Grube, R. Mutzfeld, M. Hatfield, H. Hanna, V. Kline, M. Ratts, C. Noragon, J. Schaffer, G. Ginder, V. Michael, C. Oberlin, G. Chapman, A. Mavis.

Third Row—D. Campbell, D. Kester, S. Sewell, K. Creager, K. Olds, B. Jenks, R. Schrader, M. Hood, I. Teutsch, B. Stuller, A. Campbell.

AT the beginning of the year the Girl Reserves Club with the aid of Miss Chapman, intended to make this year the most successful in Girl Reserve work and duties.

In order that we might get the Freshmen interested in the club, a party was given for the new girls. As a result of the party, many girls decided to become members of the society. September nineteenth was initiation for the new members.

The first step toward success was that the Girl Reserve Club had the honor of joining "The National Girl Reserve Club".

The club selected as their advisors for the new year Mrs. Bertha Swift, Mrs. Emily Fetters, Mrs. Bessie Miller, Mrs. C. B. Oberlin and Miss Madge Lomax. The presiding officers for the past year were:

President - - -	Catherine Oberlin
Vice-President - -	Ruth Culbertson
Secretary - - -	Awilda Campbell
Program Chairman - -	Helen L. Hanna
Service Chairman - -	- Helen Carr
Social Chairman - -	Kathleen Creager

ORCHESTRA

Bottom Row—D. Kester, C. Bryant, G. Hatfield, H. Casebere, A. Miller, M. Blaker, V. Kline.

Top Row—W. Smith, D. Blaker, B. Sturgis, M. Finke—Director, A. Holman, L. Diehl, F. Roberts.

THE orchestra this year was the largest one Butler High School has had for several years. Quite a few of the members had not played in the orchestra before, but under the capable direction of Miss Finke the group was worked into a musical organization that Butler may well be proud to have in its midst.

The orchestra was used to supplement other programs throughout the year, and received many compliments from those who heard it. Since only two of the orchestra will graduate this year, Butler High School should have a successful orchestra next year.

The way of the musician is hard, however, especially when he has to get up at six o'clock every Thursday morning in order to get to orchestra practice on time.

GLEE CLUB

Bottom Row—L. Graff, J. Shaffer, D. Kester, R. Culbertson, C. Noragon.
Top Row—B. Alwood, V. Michael, V. Boyd, G. Chapman, C. Olds.

THE Glee Club, though small, has made a very enjoyable study of music this year. In the beginning ten girls joined our circle. Verna Boyd was forced by illness to leave us. Nevertheless, our director, Miss Finke has persevered, and due to her efforts a very profitable year ensued.

When it comes to selecting music, Miss Finke is right there. Our selections have been most fascinating to work on. Besides, a very excellent way of presenting the work to us has been used.

Our chief difficulty was due to the fact of conflicts with other subjects. Glee Club was held after school. It is often a temptation not to stay, you see.

Though the Glee Club did not make a public debut, we contributed four girls to the double quartet, Margaret Telschow, Katherine Noragon, Genevieve Chapman and Ruth Culbertson. Doris Kester has very ably accompanied us. We hope that in the future this organization may grow to its deserved proportions.

SENIOR DRAMA

Left to Right—Awilda Campbell, Mowitza Hood, Alan Miller, Helen Hanna, Arthur Campbell, Drayton Loomis, Bernard Sturgis, Catherine Oberlin, Keith Beebe, Virginia Brown, Irene Bryant.

"THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND THRILLS"

THE "House of a Thousand Thrills," and a thousand thrills it was, was presented by the class of '29, Thursday and Friday, November 1 and 2, 1928.

Few classes of Butler High School ever attempted a more difficult play, and few enjoyed greater success. It was the first real mystery play ever presented by the school, and its execution reflected great credit on the skill of Mrs. Marks as a director, as well as hard conscientious work on the part of the cast.

The work of Catherine Oberlin as Mrs. Carleton was especially good, as well as that of Mowitza Hood as Mona Carleton, the granddaughter. Alan Miller made a Frenchman that fitted all our ideals of perfect French gentlemen, and the role of his chum, Ronald Melville, played by Bernard Sturgis, was well taken. Helen Hanna who has made her play work famous by her ability to scream, added further thrills to the 1000, in the part of the old maid Serena Carleton, who was always afraid. Virginia Brown, the charming secretary, was a fitting opposite of Keith Beebe, the budding author. The roll of Ronnie's sister, Agnes, was well handled by Irene Bryant. Those who saw the play will never forget the dark looks of Drayton Loomis as Velvet, and his accomplice, Arthur Campbell. Awilda Campbell, in the part of the oriental, Derby, also contributed to the mystery of the play.

CAST

David Arden ..... Keith Beebe	Mrs. Carleton ..... Catherine Oberlin
Paul D'Albert ..... Alan Miller	Emily Temple ..... Virginia Brown
Ronnie Melville .... Bernard Sturgis	Serena Carlton ..... Helen Hanna
Travers ..... Arthur Campbell	Agnes Melville ..... Irene Bryant
Velvet ..... Drayton Loomis	Derby ..... Awilda Campbell
Mona Carleton ..... Mowitza Hood	Director ..... Mrs. Marks

JUNIOR DRAMA

Left to Right—Ragna Bryant, Doris Kester, Elmer Beebe, Leroy Johnson, Blaine Rex, Helen Cook, Dorothy Wagner, Robert Gehring.

ALL A MISTAKE

WITH people who had had little experience, but who possessed a great deal of determination and ability to work, Mrs. Marks began rehearsing the Junior Class Play, "All A Mistake". It was the first play in the history of B. H. S. where rehearsals were satisfactory, every one behaved, and dress rehearsal was a success. On Thursday and Friday nights, April 18 and 19 in the gymnasium, the play was presented. A rollicking farce-comedy, it kept the audience continuously laughing. Next year a very amusing play will be expected from the Senior class.

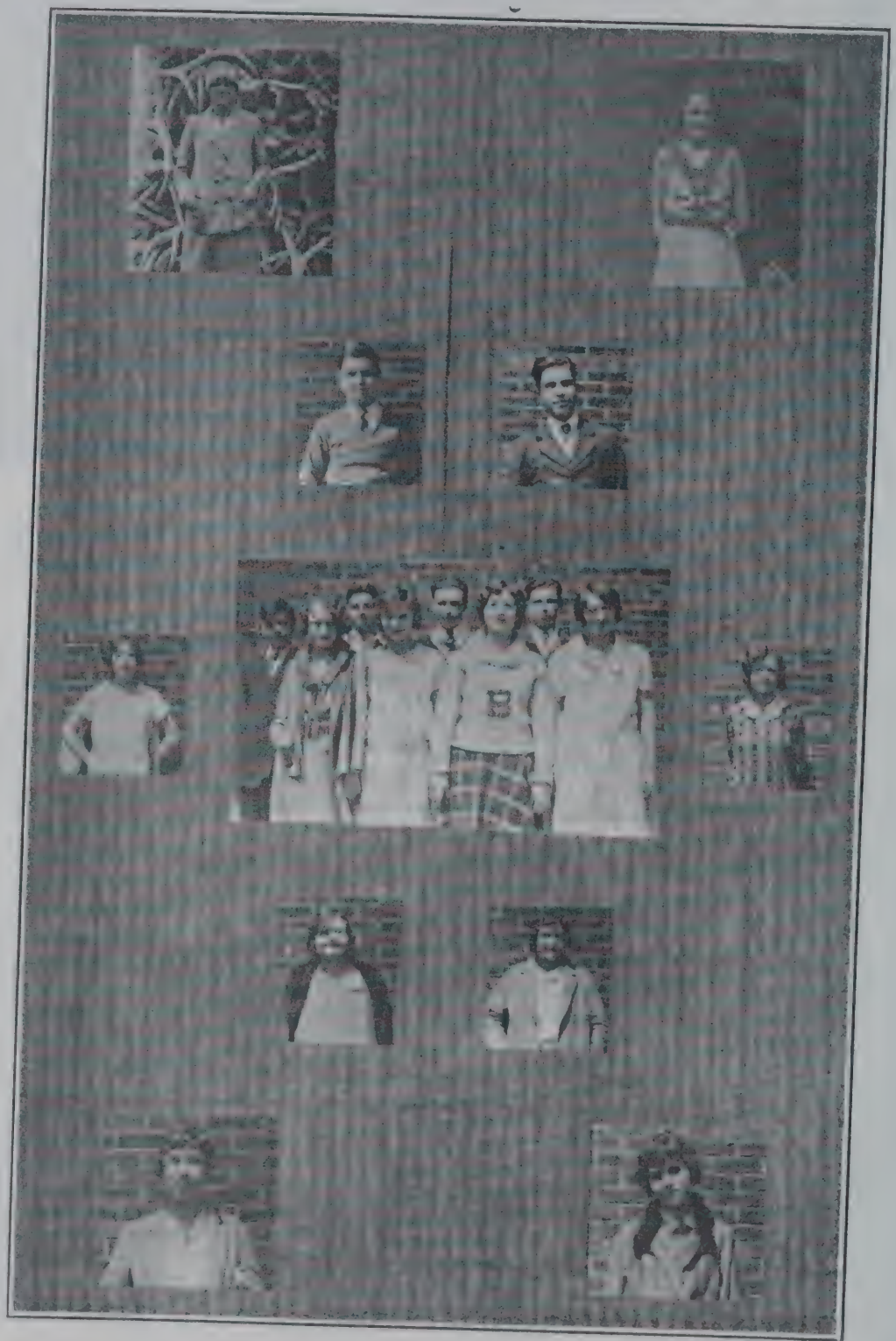
The role of George Richmond was very creditably portrayed by Blaine Rex playing opposite Helen Cook, his wife, Nellie Richmond. They visited George's uncle, Captain Obadiah Skinner as played by Leroy Johnson. There they met Doris Kester as Nellie Huntington, and Dorothy Wagner as George's Aunt Cornelia. Robert Gehring was perfect in the role of Ferdinand Lighthead, whom Nelle, the maid, or Ragna Bryant, thought was her Romeo. When he proved to be the wrong man, she thought it was Richard Hamilton, or Elmer Beebe.

CAST OF CHARTCTERS

Blaine Rex - - -	George Richmond
Helen Cook - - -	Nellie Richmond
Elmer Beebe - - -	Richard Hamilton
Doris Kester - -	Nellie Huntington
Dorothy Wagner - -	Cornelia Skinner
Robert Gehring - -	Ferdinand Lighthead
Le Roy Johnson - -	Captain Skinner
Ragna Bryant - - -	Nell, the maid

Director, Mrs. Marks

MUSIC - LITERARY



MUSIC-LITERARY CONTEST

FOR a number of years it has been the custom for the schools of DeKalb County to participate in a music-literary contest.

Because of the abundance of material in Butler High School it was necessary to conduct a local contest in order to determine who would represent the school.

On March 15, the following people participated in the various events:

Reading: Martha Hatfield, Kathleen Creager, Helen Hanna, Mowitza Hood.

Piano Solo: Martha Hatfield, Ruth Mutzfeld.

Discussion: Catherine Oberlin, Alan Miller.

Vocal Solo: Kathryn Noragon, Jessie Coll.

Oration: Buren Ulm.

Double Quartette: Ruth Culbertson, Margaret Telschow, Kathryn Noragon, Genevieve Chapman, Bernard Sturgis, Claire Ulm, Buren Ulm, David Blaker.

The winners who represented Butler in the district contest at Waterloo on March 23 were: Mowitza Hood, Ruth Mutzfeld, Catherine Oberlin, Kathryn Noragon and the Double Quartette.

The events were closely contested at Waterloo, but Butler was able to bring home two first places due to the excellent work of Kathryn Noragon and Mowitza Hood.

In the county contest, held at Auburn, March 30, the two representatives were awarded third places. There was shown an unusual amount of interest in the local contest and those held away from home. Perhaps this was due to the fact that the programs in each case were so excellent.

The advantage for participation in such events as these can not be over estimated. One of the most necessary things in life is the ability to speak before groups of people. Students entering the literary field of this contest receive excellent training in this way. Those who participate in the music events also receive training in public entertainment.

SCHOLARSHIP PINS

As a reward for work done, and grades secured during the year, Butler High School presents every Freshman and Sophomore having ten points with a silver "B" pin. To the Juniors are given Gold "B" pins, and to the Seniors a gold guard.

The Freshmen receiving pins this year are: Martha Henshaw, Leora Lowe, and Dale Moore.

The Sophomores are: Dorothy Campbell, Ruth Mutzfeld, David Blaker, and Walter Smith.

The Juniors are: Ragna Bryant, Buren Ulm.

The Seniors receiving guards are: Mowitza Hood, Alan Miller, Bernard Sturgis, Keith Beebe.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

On May 17 the Juniors very royally entertained the Seniors to a seven oclock banquet at Potawatomi Inn. The theme was derived from the Senior motto: "Rowing, not drifting". Since this suggested an Indian theme, as did the location of the banquet, the invitations were wigwams in the class colors.

The tables at the Inn were decorated in maize and blue streamers and cut flowers. Nut cups were miniature canoes, while favors were dainty corsages of sweet peas. A delicious dinner was served, following which a program was presented. A talk by Mr. Wooden on "Rowing, not drifting" proved to be very interesting and instructive. Robert Gehring then played several Indian numbers. This was followed by a reading by Buren Ulm. Genevieve Chapman then rendered two lovely vocal solos, "Indian Love Call", and "Pale Moon". The program was completed by a piano trio by Doris Kester, Bernice Stuller, and Robert Gehring. After the program we went to the lounge room and played bunco and other games.

THE LINCOLN ESSAY

Following their usual custom, the Springfield Watch Co., of Springfield, Illinois, conducted a Lincoln Essay contest. No prize or award was offered, as in previous years, however. Many good essays were written by members of the Senior Class, and of them the one by Helen Louise Hanna on the topic, "The Death of Lincoln," was chosen as the winning composition. Helen can be very proud, for four of the essays were so very splendid that the judges had a difficult time in deciding which was the best.

LYCEUM

Since Senior classes have been in the habit of sponsoring a Lyceum for the benefit of every one in our little city, the class of '29 followed suit. Many disappointments came in connection with it due to no one's fault, but unpreventable. Illness and bad weather deterred both the company and the patrons. Little was received in money value by the class, but we hope every one enjoyed the numbers, and will support the Senior Class of '30 when they bring the Lyceum here next year.

SENIOR DINNER

MENU

FRESH FRUIT ENTREE

Edson Fee

SOUP

Campbell's..... { Awilda / Romaine

FISH

Sailor's Choice—Virginia Brown
Shark—Alan Miller

SALAD

Shrimp..... { Helen Carr / Roberta White

CHICKEN

Mowitza Hood
Catherine Oberlin

GRAVY

Ruth Culbertson

POTATOES

Erma Jennings
Aletha Mavis

HOT ROLLS

Keith Beebe
Arthur Campbell

CREAMED CARROTS

Margaret Telschow
Robert Hablawetz

KENTUCKY WONDER STRING BEANS

Robert Lowe

BREAKFAST RADISH

Ralph McCollough

SWEET PICKLES

Leland Diehl
Randall Staley

DESERT

ICE CREAM

Helen Hanna
(and how?)

CAKE

Bernard Sturgis
(he takes it)

COFFEE—DEMI TASSE

Drayton Loomis

TOOTHPICKS

Alwood, Raymond

NUTS

Ialeene Teutsch
Irene Bryant

Served May 23, B. H. S. Gymnasium, 8:00 o'clock. Every one welcome.

SENIOR CLASS POEM

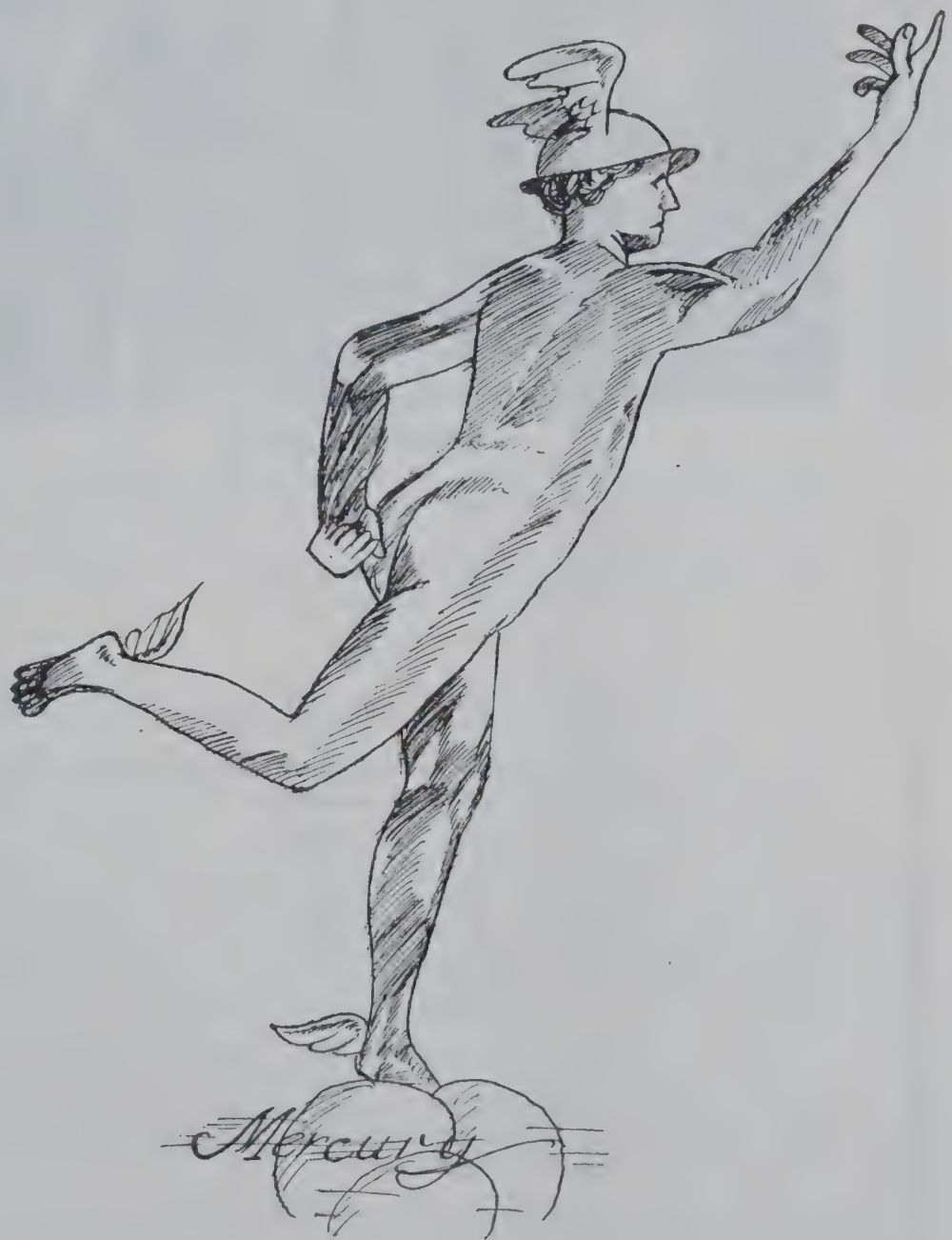
We are standing, now, quiet,
In our boat, at the end of the trip;
The voyage has been long and tiresome,
But we've grown to love this old ship.
And as we look back, remembering
The sorrows and joys that we share,
Helpful hands and dear faces recalling,
We know that they care as we care.

The voyage has been hard and wearing,
The weather both good and bad,
But now, reminiscing, we see
Only the times we've been glad.
Let hardships be forgotten
As we leave this old craft here;
As we turn to board the other ship,
May our memories all be dear.

Our next voyage is more difficult,
Our route far more obscure,
What our task may be, we do not know;
Will our fortunes be good or poor?
Yet if we keep a guiding star,
A fast hold on the Master's hand,
Keep rowing, not drifting, forever,
In triumph and gladness we'll land.

—Mowitza Hood.

Athletics



BASKETBALL TEAM

Bottom Row—N. Dever, B. Rex, L. Ash, W. Loomis, W. Smith.

Second Row—D. Blaker, B. Ulm, L. Tyson, J. Alwood, D. Weicht, R. Staley, L. Diehl.

Third Row—D. Loomis—Student Manager, D. Keefer, A. Campbell, D. Deck, R. Lowe, K. Beebe, E. Fee, Coach Marks.

BASKETBALL SEASON 1928-1929

THE basketball season closed March 1 and 2, with the sectional tournament, held at Garrett. Altogether, the season was a success. We won 11 out of 18 official games played.

The team this year was continually handicapped from the start. Coach Marks began the year with practically unseasoned material, as three of the first five graduated in '28. Before half of the season was over, four of the first team men were out of games due to the mumps. At the start of the second semester, injuries and disease again made it necessary to shift the lineup. Regardless of all these misfortunes, we had a successful year.

Butler was defeated in the opening game of both tournaments. Garrett defeated us in the county tournament held there, and finally carried home the honors. In the sectional, Ashley defeated us, and the tournament was taken by Columbia City, who in turn defeated Angola in the regional, thereby winning the right to go to the state tourney.

This season Butler took many heart-breaking defeats. Several times our opponents advanced from behind to win by one or two points. Nevertheless, Butler never lost heart.

The team and advisors surely wish to thank the citizens of Butler and the

surrounding territory for the fine support they have given. Win or lose, the people were always ready to yell and support the Green and Gold eagers.

At the end of the season the business men presented sweaters to the outgoing seniors, and to one man who will play only part of the season next year. Those receiving sweaters were Keith Beebe, Leland Diehl, Arthur Campbell, Edson Fee, Robert Lowe, and Donald Deck. Keith Beebe also received the gold basketball, a symbol of good sportsmanship while representing Butler High.

We are sorry to hear that Coach Marks is leaving Butler this year. He has proved himself a most able coach and has turned out three of the best teams ever representing Butler. Coach Marks can be proud of the record he has made. Butler appreciates his efforts toward better athletics. We regret that we must say farewell to him, but wish him all possible success in the future.

BASKETBALL RECORD

Fremont	9	B. H. S. 19
*P. Lake	17	B. H. S. 16
*Auburn	30	B. H. S. 28
Ligonier	19	B. H. S. 20
*Garrett	30	B. H. S. 33
Waterloo	19	B. H. S. 57
*Ashley	24	B. H. S. 23
*Ft. Wayne	26	B. H. S. 16
Angola	37	B. H. S. 24
Salem	20	B. H. S. 26
Columbia City	53	B. H. S. 27
Garrett	26	B. H. S. 20
*Waterloo	27	B. H. S. 68
*Hamilton	27	B. H. S. 48
*Edgerton	17	B. H. S. 33
*Albion	16	B. H. S. 26
Ashley	17	B. H. S. 18
Ft. Wayne	18	B. H. S. 21
Opponents Total	432	Butler 523

* Games at home.

TRACK TEAM

Bottom Row—David Blaker, Bernard Sturgis, Arthur Campbell.

Second Row—Keith Beebe, Wayne Durst, Robert Lowe, Buren Ulm, Robert Hollinger, Harold Bonecutter.

BUTLER TRACK TEAM, 1929

THIS spring, for the first time in several years, Butler has decided to have a track team. Years previous to this we were always invited to different meets but never attended any. This year, however, upon requests of various students a team was organized.

Upon first mention of a team, a number of aspirants for positions could be seen practicing earnestly. Time went slowly as they waited patiently for the beckoning call of the coach. When the call came there was found to be contestants for every division. After several weeks of further training and coaching in the fine points of the sport they were ready for outside competition.

If the enthusiasm that is shown this year is carried on over to next year Butler will be sure to take some honors on the track field.

At a track meet in Garrett, April 17, Keith Beebe took first place in the half mile race, and Arthur Campbell took third place in the shot-put and hundred yard dash. At Garrett in the County Meet, Keith took three third places.

BASEBALL TEAM

First Row—W. Loomis, D. Hamman.

Second Row—D. Deck, D. Keefer, N. Dever, W. Snrith, A. Campbell.

Third Row—D. Loomis, B. Ulm, E. Fee, K. Beebe, R. Lowe, D. Weicht, J. Alwood, Coach Marks.

BASEBALL '28 AND '29

EARLY in the fall Coach Marks called for candidates in baseball. As usual, hard practice and work brought the team into playing condition. An unusually large number of games were played because of the warm weather. Many seasoned veterans were absent and new material was tried. Although new material was used, a good team was produced.

Then in the spring, training was called, and practice was called first on the lawn and then on the diamond. Although lacking experienced material, a successful season was closed on May 25.

The Seniors graduating who were in baseball are Beebe, Campbell, Lowe, Fee, Miller, and Staley, but promising material is at hand for a great ball team at the start of the next year.

Bottom Row– Leland Diehl, Bernard Sturgis, Arthur Campbell.
Second Row—Edson Fee, Keith Beebe, Robert Lowe, Randall Staley.

INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT

AS usual, the local high school wound up the basketball season with the inter-class tournament. There seemed to be unusual rivalry, however, between the classes, all being evenly matched except the Freshmen who had no experieneed players.

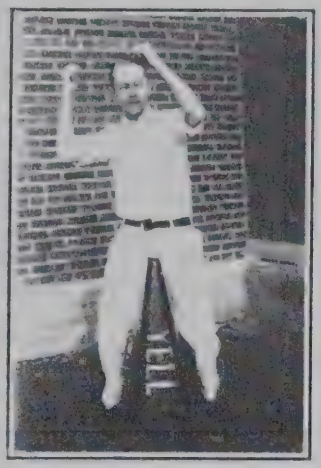
Each team was given one night to organize and practice. On Monday, March 18, the drawings were made, and that evening after school the Seniors and Juniors took the floor. It was a strongly contested battle, the Seniors ending with an edge the advantage. On Tuesday evening, the Sophomores met the Freshies, and defeated them by a great score.

Wednesday evening the finals were played, many townsfolk attending to see the fun. So a large crowd saw the Freshmen overwhelmed 88 to 9, and the Seniors win over the Sophomores 36 to 25. The last game proved to be a thriller from start to finish, with neither team having the advantage until the very last.

Although the Seniors won the tournament, it disclosed material in the Sophomore and Junior ranks which gives hope for a fine team next year. The Freshmen, with more experience, will bring forth some real stars.

After the inter-class tournament came the presenting of sweaters, medal, and a summary of the basketball season. Thus ended basketball for 1929, until the fall practice starts.

—E. F.



ELMER BEEBE

YELL LEADER

At the beginning of the year, the student body chose Elmer Beebe to be its yell leader. The choice proved to be a wise one. Elmer certainly knows how to get the students to yell. Numerous pep sessions were held throughout the year, and a large amount of pep was manifested. It is the pep and spirit of the rooters that helps to win games, and the students certainly showed some wonderful pep and sportsmanship this year. This was largely due to Elmer's efforts.

BUSINESS MANAGER

"Icky" was right on the job this year looking after the equipment of the team. Although this is Drayton's fifth year and he could not play on the team, he was anxious to help all he could in B. H. S. athletics.

DRAYTON LOOMIS

Drayton was always ready to help at any job that turned up. We feel that much of our success this year was due to his willingness to help and his encouragement to the team. We know that he found his job enjoyable.

OFFICE GIRL

Kathryn Gehring has been the office girl for several years, and so has much experience along that line. She has plenty to do, but we never hear her complain. She always greets us with a smile. Kathryn has been very efficient, and we know that as long as she is in the office things will be done right.

KATHRYN GEHRING

THE EDUCATIONAL POLICY

A SCHOOL system without a well defined policy may be likened to a ship on the high seas devoid of chart or compass. Regardless of how well equipped or manned the ship might be, those in authority would well know they were courting disaster in such a venture. Similarly does the able school executive know that he must have a policy in the administration of his school. The responsibility for such a policy rests with the Board of Directors. The superintendent, as navigator, may advise and recommend, but can make no major trip over old or new routes without making proper clearance.

In the days of the three R's, life's needs were so few that a very simple educational policy was all that was necessary. In ferry boat style, an attempt was made to take all over the same route, in the same manner, at the same time, with little regard for their comfort, individual tastes, interests, or ultimate destination of the various passengers enroute. Today, the journey is no longer a ferry boat ride, nor yet a pleasure boat trip; it involves much other than either of these. More and more it is becoming a twelve year passage, shorn of much of its earlier artificialness. In fact, it is rapidly becoming a real part of the journey of life itself, embellished with life's problems and life's experiences.

The complexity of society in this day makes a set method of administering a modern policy impossible, and may, from time to time, alter the nature of the policy itself. Varying currents of financial status, shifting tides of public sentiment, and the storms of political interference must be taken into account. The superintendent must take his bearings often, and know the interests and probable ultimate destination of his passengers in order to make the trip profitable and pleasureable.

The policy of the Butler schools in its simplest form is, "Equivalent educational opportunity for all." The approximation of such an ideal depends upon the discovery of individual differences, interests, and aptitudes, and an application of the seven cardinal principles of education.

Our fathers and mothers were well trained in the home relationships of the day by the home, in ethical character by the school, home, and church, and in the fundamental processes by the school. But guidance in citizenship, use of leisure time, vocational information, and healthful living were opportunities seldom afforded them.

Probably few schools the size of Butler's have ever attempted to such a degree to provide equivalent opportunities for all. The Butler plan of supervised correspondence study for high school pupils brings over one hundred semesters of available electives besides the regular courses offered. It also provides for three hundred non-credit courses which may be used to supplement any of the above. Doubtless, this method of instruction through leading universities and private correspondence schools will be more common in the near future.

This ever changing society is now demanding administrators who can visualize life projected into the future, and thereby prepare the coming generation not only for the life of today, but also for the life of tomorrow. Time will also demand that education, especially high school education, and the vocations meet on a new plane of cooperation. Education is not one thing, and life's work another; they are two sides of the same thing. Not only will correspondence courses be utilized, but high schools will have cooperative educational programs worked out with the church, with agriculture, business, industry, and commerce, and possibly with some of the professions. And on that day will be ushered in a policy that will truly spell, "Equivalent educational opportunity for all."

Literary

THE AFFECT OF FOUR YEARS IN B. H. S.

A Freshman's First Composition

"UNITY"

What's all this here stuff about anyhow? I don't understand none of it. Talkin' about Shaken a spear and given Charles the Dickens and all that there kind of junk. It's jist like tryin to tell me that the muhn ain't made of birds un bees un butterflies an kats and dogs un horzes that to talk on unity. never heerd of skeeches, an what about Irving and Skeches at that—Say was Irving a great skeches? I allwaays did like Ethleties. Say didn't that dub Irving write somethin about Ichabod's crane? Huh? And now I ask you sinze when did buks commense to begin to start to grow tails? I ain't never before heard of buks tails until I see that buk named Longfellow's tails. You know I always did kinder like the stars an the muhn and all them rheumatic things. I'd lots rather study about them than these here and them and those books. You know I heerd a good joke the other day. It was about a Freshman who couldn't understand the Inglish language very good. He didn't know nuthing about this here sentence "The first 1 won a $1 dollar prise. Y know I don't understand it either though. I must sound like a preecher gettin off of my subject of unity all the time. I don't care tho I'd sooner talk of flowers un birds un bees un butterflies an kats and dogs un horzes that to talkk on unity. Say by the way, whats this here word unity meen anyhow?

A Senior's Last Composition

ANTHROPOLOGY

Anthropology is the appellation for a consequential yet uniplicate aggregation of enthnological theorems becoming sensible from interrogations as to the inception of the human race. Anthropology has been variously interpreted as the doctrine of anatomy, a doctrine of thé configuration and structure of human material organisms, a discourse or description of man. Ultimately, its endeavor is to study man in all his preeminent and salient aspects, physical, mental, and historical; to investigate the litigations of his inception and progress; to ascertain his order of priority in creative coercion, and his state of mutual or réciprocal interest in regard to the inferior configuration of animate existence. In the latter sense ethnology is a cognate science to anthropological research.

The study of anthropology really begins with Blumenbach of Gottingen. Retizius, Vesalius, and Linnaeus then excogitated the cephalic index. Camper delineated the facial angle, and eventually anthropology attained systematization by Broca and Topinard. This theneeforth pleonastically became the archetypal fantasty for English disciples of the cranial and gnathic indices—to be concerned synthetically with all the inferences possessing convertible efficacy concerning man's intussusception and primitive general course of action. In the main, American anthropologists have supervened the English in this differential regard. Somatic anthropology is now emphasized as a most pompous transition of scientific cogitation and pensive reflection.

THE CLOCK OF LIFE

The Clock of life is wound but once,
And no man has the power
To tell just when the hands will stop
At the morning or evening hour.

Now is the only time you own—
Live, love and work with a will.
Place no faith in to-morrow,
The Clock may then be still.
—Irene Bryant '29.

TWENTY-NINE

There is a class that seems to me
The best that I can hope to see,
The boys and girls are students fine.
That is the class of Twenty-nine.

I hope to see, and think I will
Those boys and girls their life fulfill,
For these two things I know shall shine—
Old B. H. S. and Twenty-nine.

That class is wonderful to me,
And so to others it shall be
So true and faithful always thine
To B. H. S. from Twenty-nine.
—Arthur Campbell '29.

HARMONIES OF NIGHT

How sweet the strains of music sound
After night has dropped its curtain down.
And soft moon-beams dance all around
When day had donned her evening gown.

Then softly, sweetly from afar
A dreamy melody resounds.
While in the heavens beams a star
And peace and happiness abounds.

How refreshing to the soul of man
These glad'ning harmonies do seem,
So wonderful the spell it can
Bring over the land, as in a dream.
—Doris Kester '30.

TWO VIEWS OF LIFE

Sometimes I sit and wonder,
If my life is going straight.
At times I make a blunder,
And wonder what's my fate.
Ah, there's no use of sighing,
When you're not a going right,
Just take and keep on trying,
In the end you'll see the light.

If you think that you are winning,
When everything is bright,

And the whole world seems a grinning,
Because it's going right.
Watch out, you may be falling
To the gloomy depths of Hell
Where Satan is a calling
For the man of sins to dwell.

—Blaine Rex '30

DEATH

Oh! death thou art a fearful thing,
Thou art so cruel, so cruel it seems.
The new born babe is taken from its rest,
Although it seems it is not best.
But God is just and reigns supreme.

Oh! death thou art a fearful thing:
Thou art so cruel, so cruel it seems.
The lover ready to be blest,
Is taken to his eternal rest.
But God is just and reigns supreme.

Oh! death thou art a fearful thing:
Thou art so cruel, so cruel it seems.
The father in his toil is taken,
Leaving his wife and all forsaken.
But God is just and reigns supreme.

Oh! death thou art a fearful thing:
Thou art so cruel, so cruel it seems.
The aged man is ready for his rest,
And now my God, it seems, it is best,
For God is just and reigns supreme.

—Donald Keefer '30.

THE QUEEREST THING

Isn't it queer,
How the days appear
Whenever you have the blues?

Isn't it queer,
How you seem to fear
To go about as you choose?

Isn't it queer,
How the heart will clear
At a single cheery nod?

Isn't it queer,
You can dry the tear
And renew your pledge with God?

—Mowitza Hood '29.

PROPER BEHAVIOR IN GEOMETRY CLASS

Enter the classroom with a projection of papers extending from your book at the general location for the day's theorem. Take your seat with an air of triangular indifference being sure to hit the apothem of the chair or you may become a broken line figure. Do not let your hopes of avoiding a theorem correspond to the expression of your face or you may end at the center of symmetry. Be thought-stricken and attentive constructing an expression similar to that of the Pythagorean friend (if you have one). If called upon rise slowly letting all angles approach their limit. Then, after rising, walk at a moderate gait to the board taking the straightest line between the point of departure and that of arrival—which will inevitably be the shortest. When at the board and radially situated await in a conserved manner unlimited variabular instructions. The magnitude of your task may depend upon the reflexion of your nonchalont evpression. Do not ask for aid from your adjacent worker but use complementary measures with him. If unable to come to a conclusion take a circular method of proof. Your problem is to take up enough time in accurate construction and naming of parts so that the bell will ring before you come to the real proof. If accurately done you will have passed another forty minutes but remember, there are others supplementary to it. Leave the board with exterior regret and it may work the next time.

—Keith Beebe '29.

A FROSTY MORNING

The first frost of autumn had fallen upon the valley the night before, and at dawn everything seemed asleep. The trees, although scantily covered with a few remaining russet colored leaves, were wrapped with a gauzy coat of white, a hickory-nut tree stood just beyond the frost covered fence, loaded until it bent with its annual hoard of nuts, then too, only a few paces away from it stood a walnut tree, entirely bare of leaves and only a few nuts remained at the ends of the bare limbs, although the grass below the tree was covered with black nuts. Close by the walnut tree stood a gate, large, black and intermingled with frost and few rays of the lazy sun, it looked covered with diamonds. Scattered near the gate were several spotted black and white cows leisurely munching the sparkling white grass and sending forth "clouds of white smoke" from their nostrils. The slow sun was just peeping his face from behind one of the many white clouds scattered over the quiet peaceful blue sky, he had awakened part of the sleeping world, for a slender winding column of gray smoke was seen issuing from a little brown cottage in the woods.

—Helen Holman '31.

A STORM IN HOLLAND

Waters were blue and sky serene,
The air was warm, and the shore bright green;
Suddenly a dense cloud hid the sun,
A storm in Holland had begun.
Then a malignant breeze arose.
And did the damage that it choose
The waves of the sea began their play,
The distant shore a dull mass lay,
And then came down a pouring rain
Troubling the sailors on the bounding main.

—Ragna Bryant '30.

"THE POLISHED FLOOR"

"And this is the end?"

"This is final."

"Well—."

"All right."

The girl drew to the opposite end of the couch and pouted; the young man slightly turned his back. Thus, they sat for several minutes. Then in embarrassment, the boy lifted his left leg and let it drop sullenly on his right, mumbling a long "what's-the-use" sigh. The girl crossed her feet and began to tap her heel upon the hard, shining floor. The boy was beating his knee vehemently with his right palm. Both were attempting nonchalance; they failed miserably.

Finally, after many questionings, challenging glances from the corners of their eyes, the girl tapping her slippered and petulantly asked, starting down at the polished floor. "Well, why don't you leave?"

Her adversant lover did not immediately answer, but when he did, it was in a challenging tone and with a shrug of his broad shoulders. "Maybe I will."

The girl started a little, but pretended not to hear. She leaned back and filled a wine glass to the three-finger mark with some brilliant red stuff from a long-necked bottle. She poured it very slowly and the bottle shook a little. She then pushed, towards the boy, the other glass and the bottle containing red fluid, which, if pious Aunt Stella suddenly came would have been called horrid old grape-juice which had suddenly begun to work, and which was not "fit to drink." It took the girl several minutes to sip her "grape-juice", and in that time a bell rang. Neither stirred. It rang again. A queer light shone in the boy's deep eyes, and he sprang from his seat, hastening towards the phone. The girl followed him out of the corner of her pretty eye. Listening intently she heard him say:

"Hello. Yes, yes, this is Tom. Oh, it's you, Marie? What am I doing? Oh, nothing. How do I feel? Oh, I'm bored, simply bored! Marie."

He glanced back at the girl. She grabbed for a book on the end of the table and read. She looked piquantly defiant, and certainly attractive but the boy would not admit it. He gasped as he looked at the book she held so gracefully, then resumed his conversation.

"What? Oh, yes. Dinner, did you say? Something important you want to say to me? Yeh? Well. What? I can't hear you. I should be cautious? Why? Oh, I see. It's Leap Year. Ha! ha! I'll remember old girl! Yeh, sure, just as you say, dear."

He shot a glance at the girl he loved, but her eyes were glued fast on the book and a very slight smile played about the corners of her fine parted lips. Her dark hair thrown rakishly back gleamed blue and diamond-like in the sunshine. Two delicate white ears which bore long jade pendants were flawless.

But the young man resignedly took up his post again.

"O. K. At Wellesy's, Marie. Goodbye, dear. What? Um Humm."

That was all. He returned for his hat which had fallen on the glassy floor. As he stooped to pick it up he could see a rather blurred reflection of himself.

The girl kicked her small foot peevishly. Her slipper was loose. He hesitated before stooping to adjust it. The girl leaned gently over him.

"Tom," she whispered.

"Yes."

"Well, I just wondered—?"

"What?" His eyes were on the shining floor.
"If somehow—we—?"
"Anne!" he rose. "Really?"
"Yes, Tom," she sobbed.

The tell-tale floor held the reflection of a boy and a girl, tenderly embraced, but it could not grasp their scanty conversation. One figure said, "Anne, dear, did you believe that line I gave over the 'phone?"

"Well, not exactly," she answered reluctantly, "for you see, that ring was just the door-bell, mother had forgotten her key. And Tommy, our 'phone hasn't worked for two days!"

He held her closer and whispered something in her ear, then said, "Anne, did you know that that book was upside down?"

—Robert Gehring '30.

B igger, better bunch than ever
H appier bunch, no, never
S triving upward; yes, forever.

S ervice, yes, to every feller
E very one a downright booster
N ot a one a lazy slacker
I n for everything that's fine
O n the top and in the line
R eady to do at anytime
S ulking, never; that's a crime.

T eacher's pets, I'll say we are
W e, the desks, can never mar (?)
E ach in life will get quite far
N ever do we swear or cuss (when)
T he teacher makes a fuss
Y ou should meet us.

N either bold nor shy are we
I n for all good times, you see
N o dissension, all agree
E ver ready to bow to thee—
Old B. H. S.

PEACE AFTER STORM

The wind had almost ceased. The leaves only quivered. They did not jump, tremble, and move around as they had been for the last half hour. The world was growing quiet, chickens were venturing out into the rain-drenched world, and the flowers at once started to smile. Old man Sun became happy when the wind blew the cloud from his face. The world looked as though it had been dipped in paraffine and left to harden, it shone so. The leaves had been dripping water, but they were fast drying in the warm sun. Worms and bugs came out of their hiding places and peeped around to see what they could see, only to be eaten by chickens. The rain had brought disaster to them. Every thing was green and fresh looking, like the sun after a good night's sleep. It was so warm out, it seemed June instead of the last week in April. From the trees the birds were bursting their throats in joy. Everything and everybody was happy. The storm was over.

—Winona Riser '31

THE CLOSING OF DAY

After Apollo had driven his fiery steeds and chariot across the sky to the end of his long journey, the once golden sun was gradually seeking refuge behind hazy clouds and made the world appear tinted, as if one were looking through rose-colored glasses. The blue sky, like an artistic painting, became intermingled with patches of pink. Gradually the illumination of the sky grew more faint like the last flicker of a candle and the whispering trees softly re-echoed "The Day Is Done".

—Josephine Shaffer '31

A ROSE GARDEN AT DAWN

The rose garden, like an oasis on a desert, was an earthly paradise. Hundreds of bushes, grouped together, gave an appearance of thousands of pink and white faces. When the sun, a red glowing sphere, sprang above the horizon, the dew glistened on everything like diamonds of many hues. Each rose, like a sovereign, proudly held its head aloft. Each leaf shimmered in the soft light as does a silky web. Exotic perfumes filled the air, enchanting a new world. A perfect blossom, now and again tossed on the gentle breeze, poised as a fairy castle waiting for its owner to step forth. The morning haze began to rise, the dew to disappear. Reluctantly as a child who surrenders a prize toy, the roses left fall the tiny globules of piercing sweetness to begin another day.

—Once a Freshman—now a Senior.

CLOSE OF DAY

Sunset.
The shades
Of gems all blending
In riot unending.
Up above, purple-blue clouds
Moving like misty shrouds
Mourning for the sun,
Go on to the gray.

Dusk.
The end
Of a peaceful day
Slowly passes away:
Fragrance fills the air
Of blossoms pure and fair,
Casting their precious petals
One by one, away.

Night.
And quiet
Settles o'er the earth
Darkness has its birth;
Peace prevails. Stars glisten
On the blue. People listen
Expectant, for one last call..
'Tis the close of day.

—H. Mowitza Hood '29.

Revelry

Ahem!
Kissed on the mouth
Dinky Love
Super head
Shaun
Have the sufton?

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

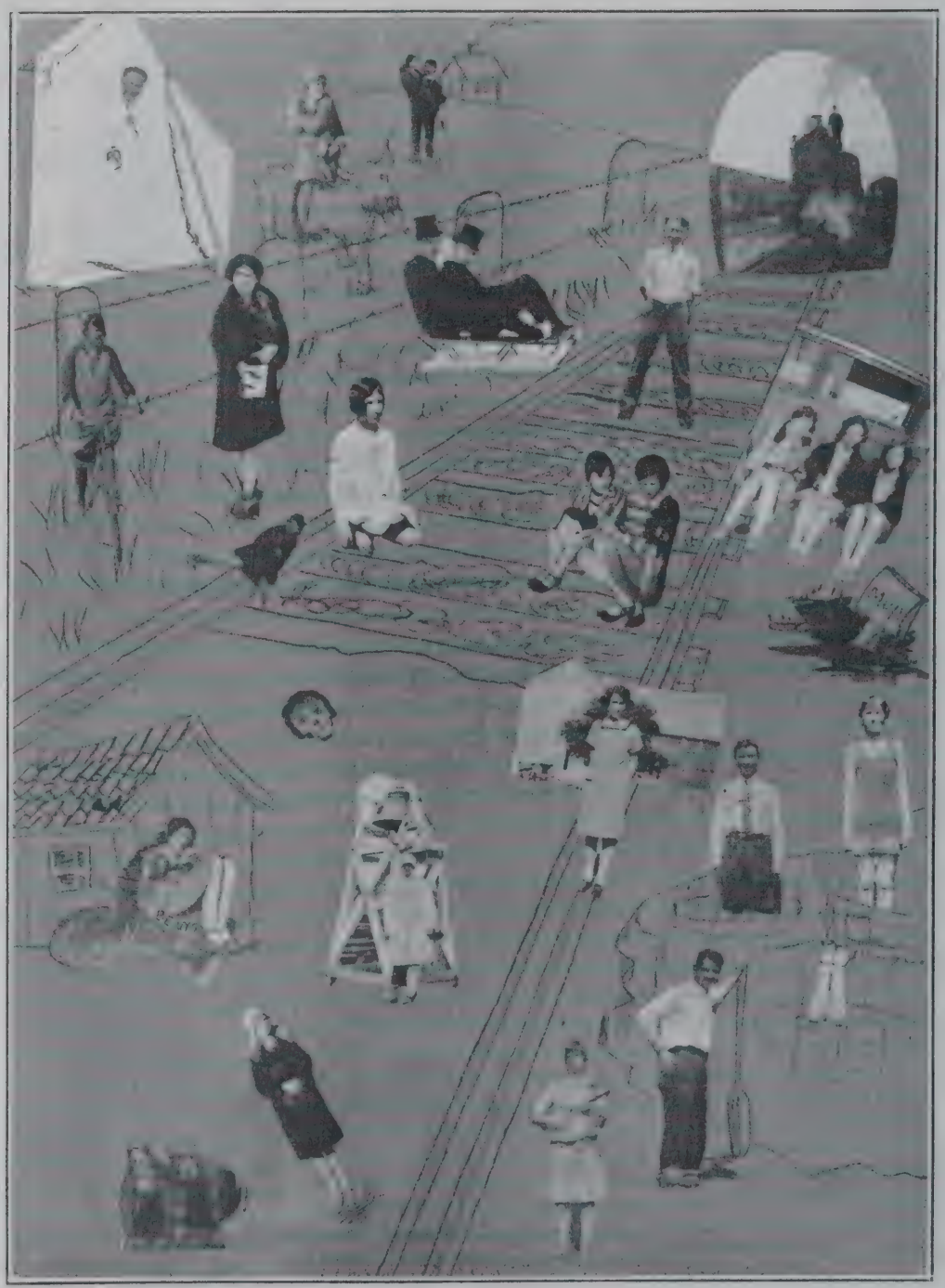
4. ! ! ! School opens! ! ! Fun begins ? ? ?
12. Miss Gastineau says Freshies know how to behave but Seniors don't know the meaning of the word.
13. Mrs. Marks has no voice. We wonder why.
14. First baseball game. Ashley-Butler tie.
17. Could it be any colder at the North pole?
18. Take your time Lloyd. An oiled floor goes before a fall.
21. Mrs. Marks thinks Alan's name is "Emerson".
22. Mr. Marks' Civics Class have floor in Chapel today.
23. Lyceum campaign launched.
24. Hurrah! The Senior play books are ordered.

OCTOBER

2. School movie "The Frontier".
4. Edson knows his Biology. He says "The plant expires"
6. Wonder if Mrs. Marks is learning to cook. She instructs us thus, "You magnetize a noodle".
9. "Watch those dates, they will tell," says Mr. Goodrich in bookkeeping. And he should know.
11. First six weeks tests are not so good!
12. It seems that Hi-Y initiations are hard work.
15. Our etiquette must be bad. Home Ec. class get instructions.
17. Whoopee! Four sweet days of rest. Teachers' Institute is a very nice thing, eh?
22. Basketball practice begins. Go to it, gang. We're for you.
23. Mrs. Smurr, our substitute teacher, wonders what the Teutsch boy's name is. (It was Ialeen).
24. Seniors! Where are your minds? Don't forget your grade cards any more.
26. Don't get alarmed at extra warning bell at fifth period. Mr. Moore rings them for a pastime.
30. Seniors look dead. Dress rehearsal until twelve P. M..

NOVEMBER

1. Excitement! "The House of a Thousand Thrills" is tonite!
3. Well attended play, patrons, thanks.
4. Helen got so excited she ran out from under her hat. Now it is missing.
6. We are citizens now and cast votes (in gym).
7. Every one looks disappointed. No chapel, that's why.
8. Oh dear, can't you sell some more lyceum tickets?
9. Game with Fremont is our victory. Rah! Rah! Rah!
12. The lost is found! Helen found her hat.
13. A fire drill. No, not one, but many.



14. Myron must have something in his dinner pail. He took it in the assembly with him.
15. Wonder why Margaret is always so sleepy on Wednesday. Oh! Her Tuesdays are her Sundays!
19. Blue Monday. Five out entertaining the mumps.
22. Just another day of agony. Six weeks tests.
28. Thanksgiving vacation. Made dreary by receiving report cards.

DECEMBER

3. Work again, after a delicious rest and feed.
5. Senior program. Ora Blaker thrills us again.
8. Victory (?) over Waterloo. 57 and 18 is all.
12. How was the banquet, Hi-Y fellows?
14. Such a game, such a game! Ashley 25 - Butler 24.
22. Christmas vacation, hurrah! A little rest. Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!

JANUARY

3. Tests! Will the teachers ever have mercy on us?
11. to 18—Exams now. Such horrors.
19. B. B. tourney held here. Garrett took the honors but we had the fun.
24. Alan must have had a late date last night. Mrs. Marks says he went to sleep in English today.
25. Business men visit our "famous five". It's a mighty good thing for raising spirit, too.
28. The Senior class is busy. They are learning to tell bedtime stories, and are practicing on the rest of the Seniors.

FEBRUARY

1-2. Two more victories for Butler. Won games over Ashley and Albion.
4. Watch out Mowitza, the walks are too slippery to be a sun-worshipper.
7. More bad luck for basketball. Art got a broken arm in practice tonite.
13. We saw an example of H. E. class in chapel today. I will never eat in lunchroom again!
16. Last home game for basketball boys. Our victory!
20. Art class conducts a very instructive chapel session.
23. I guess we are some. We beat the Central Catholics.
27. Science Club entertained us in chapel today.

MARCH

4. Through the kindness of Mr. Graf, B. H. S. attended the inaugural ceremonies—on the air.
5. We wonder why Margaret likes to work on the Brand (on) exercise.
6. The last number of our lyceum course. It has certainly been enjoyable.
13. Seniors take the inter-class tourney, of course! Five Seniors get green and gold sweaters.
19. Music-Literary contest tonite at gym.

Once Upon A Time
Carl
Dear Helen
A prof's School Days
Tiny Marcia
Ye Editor
Mother's little letter boy
Sunday Sally
Sally
Sister Campbell
Brother Campbell

21. Seniors attend "Hamlet" at Shrine.
22. District Contest at Waterloo. Kathryn Noragon takes first in vocal solo, and Mowitza Hood in reading.
25. Oh hum—school begins early.
29. Contest at Auburn. Mowitza and Kathryn represent us but lose.

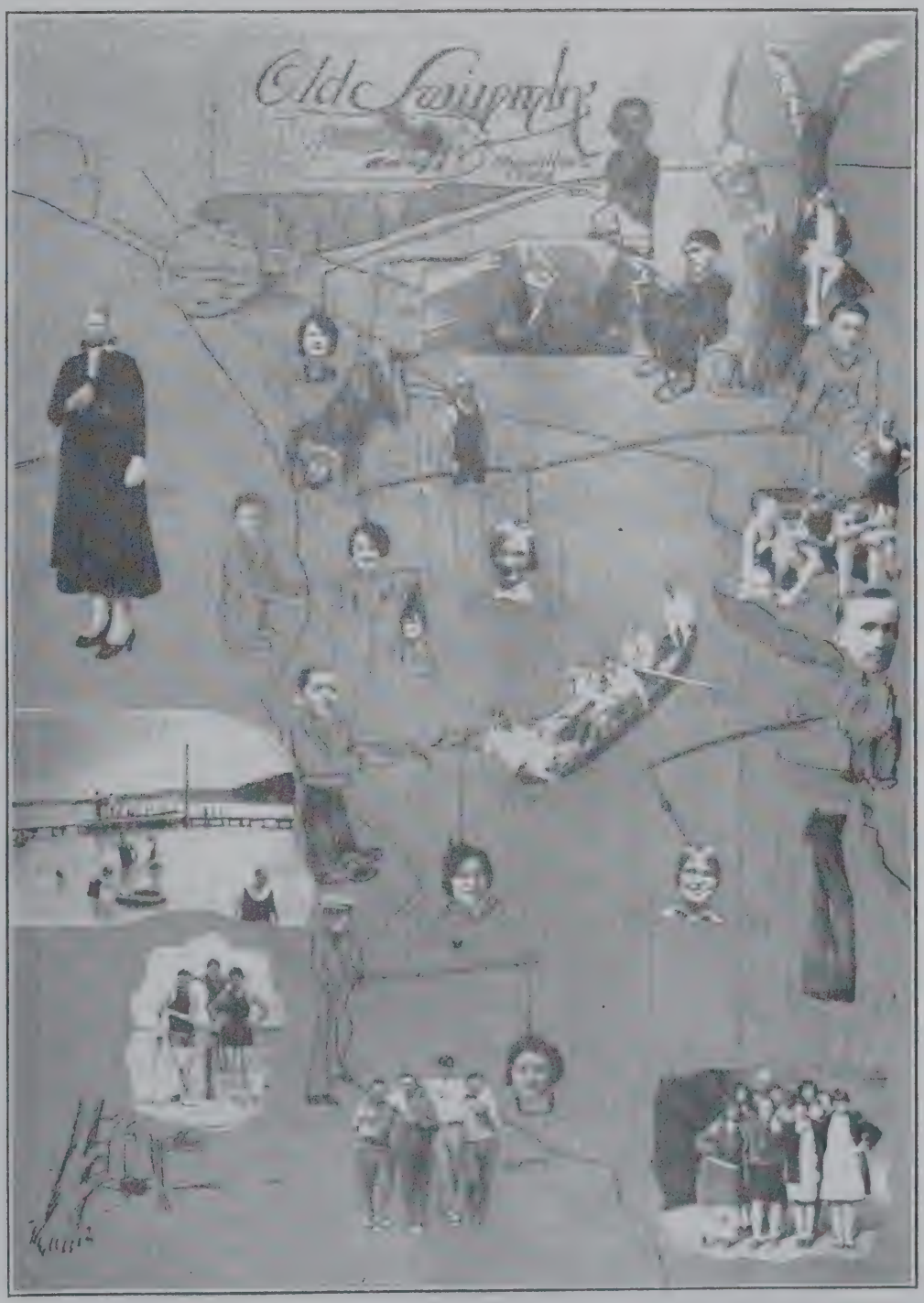
APRIL

1. Spring. April fool!
5. Butler beaten by Metz, score 3 to 5, in the first game of the baseball season. If we had only been in practice!
10. A very interesting chapel. Mr. Brewster gives a talk on Africa.
11. The basketball players are very proud of their feet! The Converse Rubber Company ask for a picture of our team, because they wore their shoes.
15. Begins the Senior's last six weeks in B. H. S.
16. Playground activities begin today.
17. Why so many weary looking pupils? Oh, grade cards came out today.
18 and 19. Junior Play—"All A Mistake".
20. Reports of track meet at Garrett.
22. Snaps! More Snaps! What for? The red (hot) Annual.
24. Rev. Young gives a very good talk in chapel.
26. Baseball game. Ashley 4, Butler 6.
29. Big ball game! Where? At the diamond! Who? Faculty vs. varsity. Score, varsity 3, faculty 2!!
30. Last School Movie.

MAY

1. We begin the last month of school.
2. Mr. Wooden takes Physics class to Chicago.
8. Now we have a night school! No school in afternoon. Given at night so parents may attend.
13. Georgette Company entertains us. We begin review week.
15. Senior Picnic—Had a wonderful time.
17. Junior-Senior Banquet.
19. Baccalaureate.
20 to 24—Horrors! Exams!! Zeroes!!!
21. Class Day.
23. Commencement.
24. Last Day—"Goodbye, Seniors," "Farewell, B. H. S."

And thus it ends.


Old Swimmin'

Guess Who?

ALUMNI

THE Alumni Association, to avoid too much responsibility falling on the President, elected no officers this year. They put the control of their affairs in the hands of a committee.

1925—Supt. H. Z. Wooden

Name	Occupation	Address
John Poffenberger	School at Muncie	Muncie, Ind.
Howard Funk	Employed General Electric	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Dorothy Snyder	Stenographer	Sturgis, Mich.
Helen Oberlin Silberg	Housewife	Butler, Ind.
Isabell Madden	Home	Butler, Ind.
Lehr Heminway	Home	Melbourne, Ind.
Albert Wideman	Employed City Gas Co.	Detroit, Mich.
Elizabeth Bryan	Employed Geddes Drug Store	Butler, Ind.
Josephine Signs Snyder	Housewife	Butler, Ind.
Frederick Gengnagel	Home	Butler, Ind.
Clyde Rosenberry	Street Car Motorman	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Helen Staley Blaker	Housewife	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Lillian Hiatt	Home	Butler, Ind.
Huber Knisely	Traveling salesman	Butler, Ind.
Laurence Blaker	Employed Ind. Service Corp.	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Flavia Anthony	Home	Butler, Ind.
Janet Graham Telschow	Housewife	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Roy Teutsch	Home	Butler, Ind.
Clayton Loomis	N. Y. C. Cook	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Faye Haverstock	Stenog. Edison Light Co.	Detroit, Mich.
Bruce Ratts	Radio Operator	Cleveland, Ohio

1926—Supt. H. Z. Wooden

Wade Newcombe	School at Depauw	Greencastle, Ind.
Ralph Snyder	Home	Butler, Ind.
William Miller	Employed Morris Plant	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Dorothy Dohner	Stenographer	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Walter Rank	Employed Maxton Garage	Butler, Ind.
Kathryn Smith	School of I. C.	Indianapolis, Ind.
Floy Ulm	Teacher	Butler, Ind.
Mary Wood	Deceased	
Margaret Lowe	Stenog. Anthony Wayne Inst.	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Edwin Keep	Stenog. Ind. Service Corp.	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Lester Hubartt	Empl. Goshen Veneer Works	Goshen, Ind.
Omah Kline Jennings	Housewife	Butler, Ind.
S. J. Aldrich	Home	Butler, Ind.
Bernice Griffin	Home	Butler, Ind.
Kenneth Jennings	Clerk at Murphy's	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Norman Keller	Street Car Motorman	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Mary Hablawetz Washler	Housewife	St. Joe, Ind.
Harold Powell	Home	Butler, Ind.
Irene Gunsenhouser Robbins	Housewife	Butler, Ind.
Shirley Diehl	Stenog. Higley Printing Co.	Butler, Ind.
Paul Mutzfeld	Employed General Electric	Butler, Ind.
Lewis Kissinger	Taxi Driver Indiana Cab Co.	So. Bend, Ind.
Margaret Ames	Auditor Lindner Dept. Store	Cleveland, Ohio

1927—Supt. H. Z. Wooden

Name	Occupation	Address
Gerald Teutsch	Business College	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Frances Miller	Teacher	Butler, Ind.
Colista Diehl	Warrensburg State Normal	Warrensburg, Mo.
Norman Norris	Fairbanks-Morris Co.	Three Rivers, Mich.
Otis Kline	Empl. Ford's Air Plant	Detroit, Mich,
Florence Maggart	Stenographer	South Bend, Ind.
Helen Bryan Carpenter	Housewife	Butler, Ind.
Raymond Snyder	Aeroplane mechanic	Dearborn, Mich.
Gail Wyncoop	Teacher	Butler, Ind.
Harold Slentz	Street Car Motorman	Ft. Wayne, Ind
Mary Kandel	Waitress	Angola, Ind.
Delbert Jenks	Employed Auburn Auto	Auburn, Ind.
Walter Fisher	Empl. International Harvester	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Ernest Hiatt	Employed Auburn Auto	Auburn, Ind.
Ralph Stuller	Home	Butler, Ind.
Kenneth Holman	Home	Butler, Ind.
Harriet Fitch Kissinger	Housewife	South Bend, Ind.
Helen Wagner	Teacher	Butler, Ind.
Pauline Hubartt	Employed Murphy's	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Helen Alwood	Employed Higley Printing Co.	Butler, Ind.
Anson Smith	Trucking	Butler, Ind.
Herbert Tyson	Univ. of Cincinnati	Cincinnati, Ohio
Lester Snyder	Employed Maxton Garage	Butler, Ind.
Martin Leason	Home	Butler, Ind.
Gertrude Bordner	Employed Higley Printing Co.	Butler, Ind.
Ferda Hample	Clerk Mockett Co.	Toledo, Ohio

1928—Supt. H. Z. Wooden

Velda Huntington	Employed Tess & White	Butler, Ind.
Marcelle Smith	School at I. C.	Indianapolis, Ind.
Robert Cather	Employed Kroger Grocery	Butler, Ind.
Virginia Stone	Home	Butler, Ind.
Ruth Noragon Lige	Housewife	Marshall, Mich.
Carver Newcombe	Time-keeper in Elec. Co.	Kokomo, Ind.
Wanda McClellan	Business College	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Harold Milliman	Lineman	Okolona, Ohio
John Haverstock	Detroit College	Detroit, Mich.
Waneta Casebere	Business College	South Bend, Ind.
Robert King	Home	Butler, Ind.
Paul Oberlin	Wittenburg College	Springfield, Ohio
John Campbell	Employed Tess & White	Butler, Ind.
Vara Fifer	Home	Butler, Ind.
Donna Higley	School at I. C.	Indianapolis, Ind.
Raymond Wise	Business College	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Paul Kissinger	Employed Higley Printing Co.	Butler, Ind.
Harold Ash	Home	Butler, Ind.
Lucille Hamman	Employed Tess & White	Butler, Ind.
Robert Poffenberger	Employed Stonestreet's	Butler, Ind.
Bessie Mae Snyder	Employed Tess & White	Butler, Ind.
Frank Parker	School at Annapolis	Annapolis, Md.
Roy Baumgardner	Employed Crystal Theatre	Butler, Ind.

—R. C.

OBSERVATIONS BY DIOGENES

Professor: (taking up quiz papers) "Why quotation marks on this paper?"
Student: "Courtesy to the man on my left."

B. H. S. student body received a Valentine from the faculty with the following inscription:

"Violets are blue
Roses are red
Hang a crepe on your nose,
Your brains are dead."

He shined his shoes
He studied his lessons
And wore a tie, too.
He knew his manners,
He never failed to get an "A"
On every quiz
Whether "pop" or otherwise.
A perfect Senior, but
Alas! Only a dream!

"Why is that fellow making a funny noise?"
"Sh! He is trying to catch a mouse by making a noise like cheese."

First: "So you aren't going to marry that school teacher?"
Second: "No. I couldn't show up one night, and she wanted me to bring a written excuse signed by my parents!"

He: "Wanta neck?"
She: "No."
He: "You could use some backbone!"
She: "Thank you. I am getting along splendidly."
He: "You haven't any wings, either!"
She: "Don't get sarcastic."
He: "Well, darnit, you can't have all the white meat. I want some myself."

He: "You're a sweet girl, Anna."
She: "But my name isn't Anna!"
He: "You're a sweet girl, anna love you with all my heart."

STUDENTS GROW OLDER

Freshman: "I don't know."
Sophie: "I am not prepared."
Junior: "I don't remember."
Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said."

Professor: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"
Student: "Shine 'em!"

"The lampshade gets all the dust, but the phone gets all the dirt."

—But when it came to reducing, she was a poor loser!

Willie: (observing the leopard at the zoo) "Mother, is that the dotted lion that the insurance man was telling you about, when he loaned you his fountain pen?"

Teacher: "Order, order!"
Voice: (not located) "Two rolls and a cup of coffee!"

"Not many fellows can do this," said the magician as he turned his Ford into a lamp-post.

We love the text that ends a paragraph thusly: "The details of the process cannot be given in this text," or "However, the solution is beyond the scope of this book."
So we end thusly: "If you want some more jokes, by a joke magazine or a mirror."

GRADUATION

AND

GIFTS THAT LAST

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AND BEST WISHES FOR

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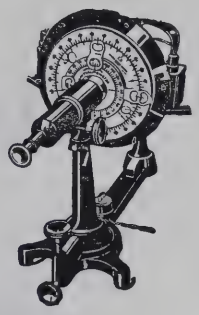

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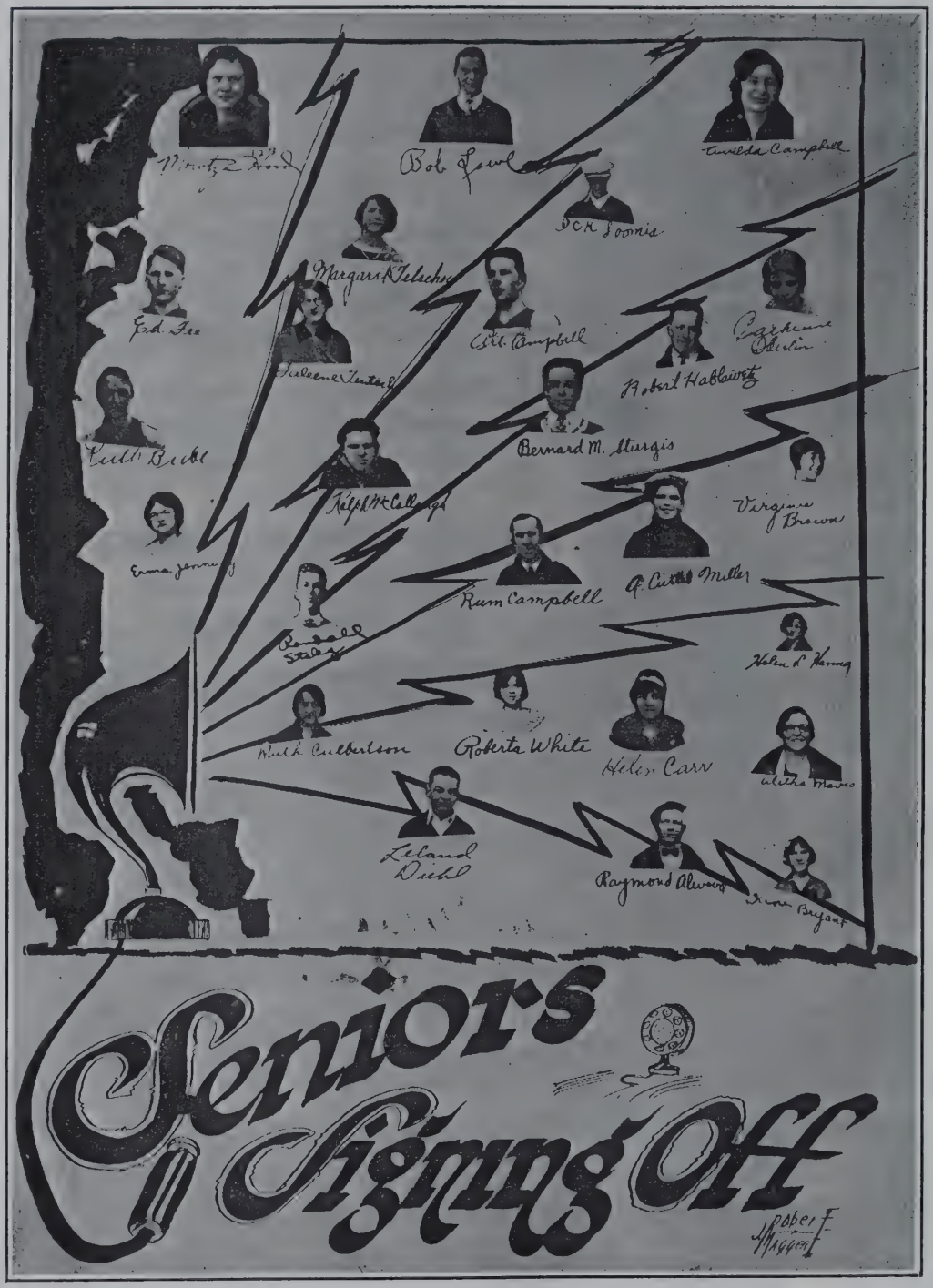
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